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1st U.S. Division**

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To Major General MASON M. PATRICK, Chief of Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces, who was the founder and organizer of the present First Regiment of Engineers; whose sound judgment, far-sighted vision and indefatigable labors gave the Regiment its high standard of efficiency, its "esprit de corps," and its unbreakable morale; and, who has never lost any of his sincere interest in the welfare and success of the organization, this book is affectionately and respectfully dedicated.

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FOREWORD

In order that some permanent record may be made of the glorious work of the First Engineers during the Great War, the task is undertaken of writing a short history of the Regiment from the date of its birth until the present time. It is not intended to go into great detail but rather to give a tangible record of events, which can be supplemented by the various reports and records compiled in the Regiment. For the sake of convenience in writing, the story will be written in chronological order and divided into chapters, each chapter dealing with a different epoch or with a different operation in which the organization has been engaged. A history of this sort is quite likely to be a dry list of dates, names and happenings, but since it is written primarily for the members of the Regiment, it is hoped that their memories will add all the coloring that really belongs to the story and that, for them, this uninteresting word-picture will bring to their minds the real flesh and blood, living experience that the war has been for all of us.

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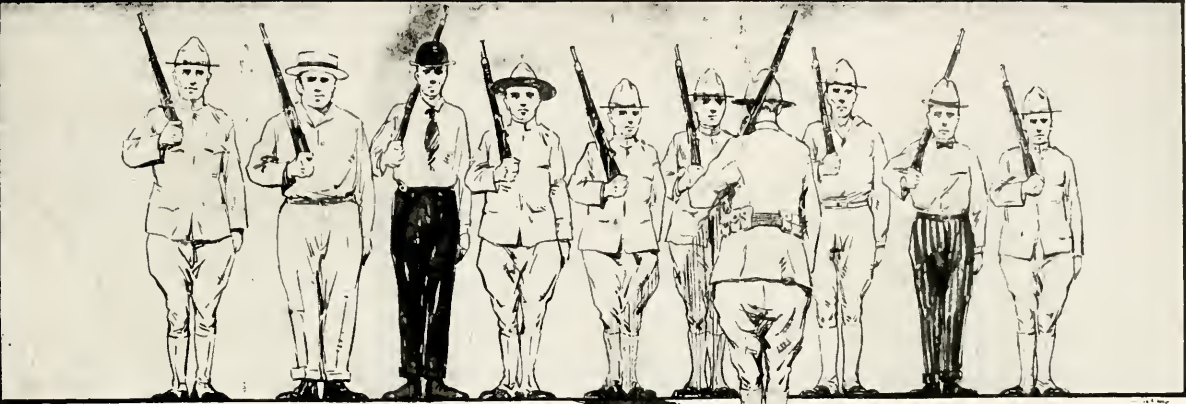
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CHAPTER I.



Birth & Infancy of Regiment.

On May 15, 1917, at Washington Barracks, D. C., the present First Engineers was formed from two companies of old First Engineers, and from the parent organization we have inherited all their traditions, high ideals and "esprit de corps," in fact, we consider the chain unbroken from the famous old First Battalion of Engineers to our organization and we have done our level best to keep the fair name of the First Engineers unsoiled and have added a few golden pages to her record of achievement. Company "A" of the

hind them. From May 15 until June 12, the Regiment was busily engaged in receiving, equipping and training about 1,000 recruits. And here I must give credit to the quality of the men we received. They were really the pick of the young men of the nation, who volunteered for service the moment war was declared and were of but one mind—to serve their country. Many of them have fought for and won commissions, larger numbers are scattered throughout the A. E. F., holding down positions of responsibility and the



Officers Row Washington Barracks.



The Barracks.

former organization formed companies "A", "C" and "D" of the present regiment and Company "B", formed companies "B", "E" and "F". The personnel of the Regiment, at this time, consisted of eighteen officers and about 175 men, and many of these men had very short terms of service be-

great majority, who are still with us, have stood up to all the bitter tests of modern warfare, as experience] by a first-class combat division, with a courage, fortitude and skill that has won for them unstinted praise and commendation from their commanders. To the generous number who have

been wounded and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of glory, we give tribute and our highest gratitude. They carried our standards gallantly wherever duty called them.

On June 13 the First Battalion went to Belvoir Tract, Va., by boat, for intensive engineer training and target practice. The men were



Ponton Bridge Training on the Potomac.

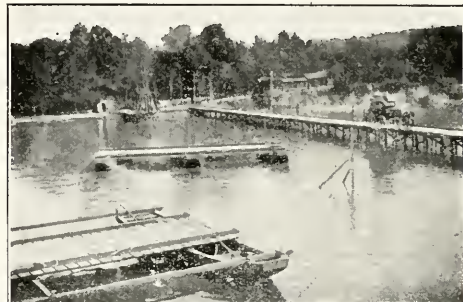
taught what we knew at that time about demolition, bridges, trenches, entanglements, dugouts, reconnaissance and camouflage and had three days' target firing on the range. The First Battalion returned to Washington Barracks and was replaced at Belvoir by the Second Battalion for two weeks, where they followed a similar schedule of training. It was during this period that we were filled to authorized strength, by reserve officers, and here again we were exceedingly for-



Going to Belvoir, Va.

timate. As we were destined to be the first sapper regiment to go to France, there was a great number of applicants for our vacancies. Our officers were selected as the best in the various training camps and have given proof over here of their worth and valor, for they have been the backbone of the Regiment throughout the eventful days of the war. They commanded all of our

companies, were battalion and regimental adjutants and one of them is now commanding a battalion. They remained with the Regiment in spite of constant calls for schools and special jobs all over France. During our stay in France, we have had more than 250 officers with the Regiment. Those who remained were carefully chosen and rechosen in order to preserve for the



Bridge Building on the Potomac.

organization the very best material available.

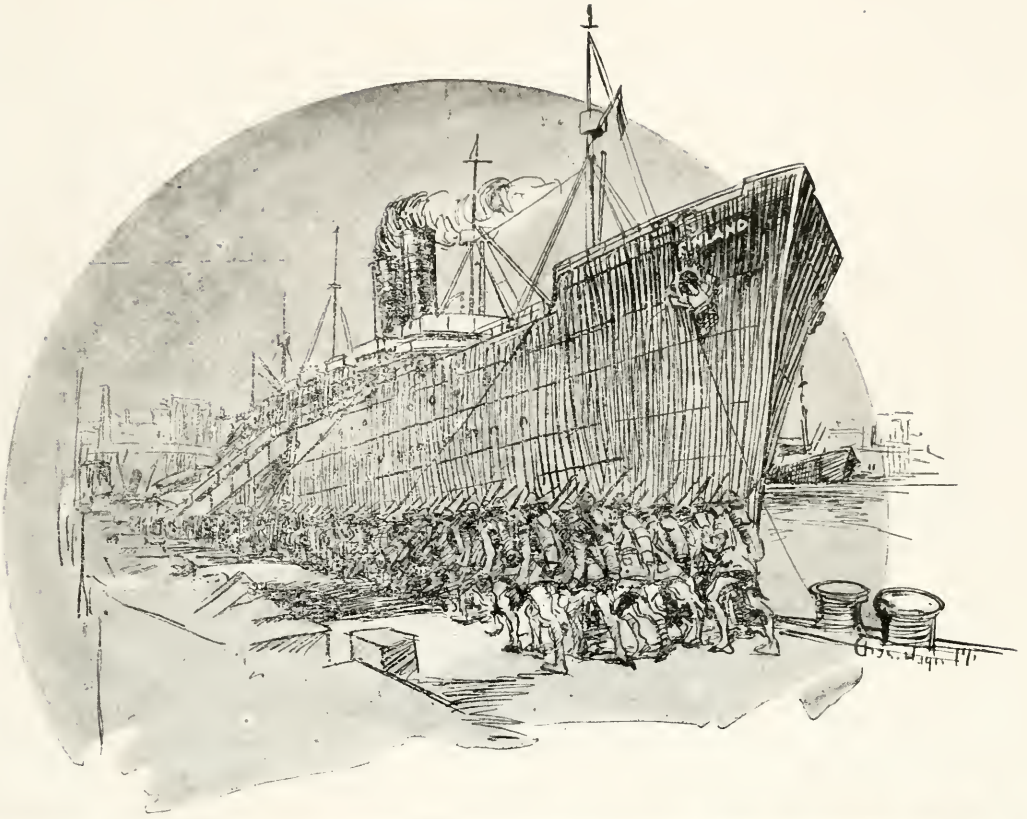
The first hike of the Regiment was taken on July 16 to Fort Foote, Md., a distance of 13 miles and the men pitched pup tents and cooked reserve rations, returning to Washington Barracks on July 18. The hike was very instructive and beneficial for the men, as they learned how soft they were and how heavy a pack can become. From July 19 until August 5, the Regiment engaged in training in Infantry Drill, Ponton drill



Belvoir.

and other engineer drills, sighting and aiming exercises and Interior Guard Duty. Schools were conducted for both officers and non-coms and athletics was given considerable attention. There were several entertainments given during this period. The latter part of the period was devoted to turning in surplus equipment, packing up and preparing for over-seas duty.

CHAPTER II.



"Going Over"

A last farewell was said to our home at Washington Barracks at 6 P. M., on August 6, 1917, and the Regiment entrained at the railroad yards in Washington for the trip to Hoboken. The transportation and baggage had gone on a train two days previously. Hoboken was reached about 8 A. M., on August 7 and embarkation was immediately commenced on the U. S. Transport "Finland". There were many difficulties connected with the embarkation, owing to the newness of the shipping system at that time. First, we received an order that all of our transportation and heavy baggage would be sent on a separate steamer. This, in itself, was a disastrous

blow, because we arrived in France as a Regiment of Engineers, without a tool and without a single bit of transportation at a time when the service was clamoring for engineer troops to do a large amount of very important work. It was more than a month after our arrival before our tools and transportation began to arrive and then it came in a disorganized state with many things missing. It took several weeks before we had gathered together the major part of our equipment. The next hitch was an order that we leave behind all tentage. And this entailed a vast amount of work sorting, separating and checking tentage. No attention had been paid

to packing separately and it meant breaking open boxes, and a great deal of confusion. Several important things were left behind because they were in boxes with tentage. Time was pressing because the ship had to be loaded before the troops arrived and the whole affair was a very unsatisfactory operation.

From August 7 until the 20th, we sailed across a calm sea, keeping busy with calisthenics, carrying life belts and doing guard duty against

the S. S. "Finland" fired about thirty shots. Once we thought we had certainly been hit, when a depth bomb was dropped nearby and gave our ship a decided shaking up and tilting. The results of the battle were that we had no casualties, but a great deal of healthy excitement, while two "subs" were reported sunk. Our first encounter with the enemy gave us a favorable decision and we have tried ever since to keep up that good record.



Entering the Danger Zone.



Life-Boat Drill — S. S. "Finland"

submarines. On the 20th we encountered enemy submarines near Belle Isle, at the entrance to the harbor of St. Nazaire. A battle ensued, which lasted for about an hour and a half and was attended with a great deal of action. Our protecting destroyers scurried hither and thither, firing at periscopes and dropping depth bombs, while all the ships in the convoy scattered and fired at everything that resembled a periscope. One torpedo missed our boat by a few feet and spent itself harmlessly at some distance. The guns on

The "Finland" docked at St. Nazaire about 6 p. m., August 20 and the troops remained on board until morning, when they disembarked and proceeded, by marching, to Camp No. 1, some distance outside of the city of St. Nazaire. There were 38 officers and 1104 men of the First Engineers on the "Finland" on arrival in France. Below is given a list of the officers and their duties at that time, also their latest known station and duties.

Officers with First Engineers on Arrival in France.

Name	Duty	Present Rank and Station
Colonel Mason M. PatrickCmdg. Regt.	Major General, Chief of Air Service, A. E. F., Paris.
Lt. Colonel Gustave R. LukeshLt. Colonel	Washington Barracks, D. C.
Major Harold C. FiskeCmdg. 1st Bn.	Colonel, Chief Engineer, Third Corps.
Major Francis B. WilbyCmdg. 2nd Bn.	Colonel, Division Engineer, First Division.
Captain Francis S. BessonRegtl. Adj.	Colonel, Camp Humphrey, Va.
1st Lieut. Robert NeylandBn. Adj. 1st Bn. ...	Major, Returned to U. S.
Captain Ernest F. MillerBn. Adj. 2nd Bn. ...	Lt. Colonel, 1st Engineers.
Captain Myron BertmanSupply Officer	Deceased.
1st Lieut. Thomas F. FarrellAsst. Sup. Off.	Major, Comdg. 1st Bn., 1st Engineer.
Captain Charles F. WilliamsTopo. Off.	Lt. Col., Returned to U. S.

"A" Company

Captain George F. Lewis Lt. Col., Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. Wilbur S. Corkran Major, Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. Erford M. Potter Capt., Returned to U. S.
 2nd Lieut. Edward A. MacMillan Capt., Co. "C", 1st Engrs.

"B" Company

Captain James G. B. Lampert Deceased.
 1st Lieut. Robert E. Crockett Capt., Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. Irving V. A. Hnie Major, Returned to U. S.
 2nd Lieut. Ross H. Boas Capt., Comdg. Co. "B", 1st Engineers

"C" Company

Captain John H. Wills Died from wounds received July 21,
 1918 at Soissons.
 1st Lieut. Dwight G. Hubbard Capt., Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. Bernard Smith Capt., Returned to U. S.
 2nd Lieut. Albert Holmes 1st Lt., Returned to U. S.

"D" Company

Captain Robert W. Crawford Lt. Col., Gas Service, Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. John G. Drinkwater Capt., Regimental Adjutant, 1st Engineer.
 1st Lieut. D. W. Colhoun Major, Tank Corps.
 2nd Lieut. James A. Johnson Captain, Topo. Off., 1st Engineers.

"E" Company

Captain Douglas L. Weart Major, O. C. E., G. H. Q.
 1st Lieut. Harry D. Williar, Jr Major, Comdg. 2nd Bn., 1st Engineers.
 2nd Lieut. William C. Brooke 1st Lt., Returned to U. S.
 1st Lieut. John T. McLure Capt., Co. "F", 1st Engrs.

"F" Company

Captain Edwin R. Kimble Deceased.
 1st Lieut. Horace L. Smith, Jr. Capt. Co. "D", 1st Engrs.
 1st Lieut. Lawrence Glasgow Captain, Infantry.
 1st Lieut. Joseph W. Gavett Capt., Hq. 2nd Army.

Medical Detachment

Captain Wilbur M. Phelps Major, Div. San. Inspector, 1st Division
 1st Lieut. Howard D. Taylor Capt. Med. Det., 16th Inf.
 1st Lieut. Jarrett M. Huddleston F. H. No. 12, 1st Division.
 1st Lieut. Richard Thompson Office Chief Dental Surgeon, G. H. Q.

Engineer Train

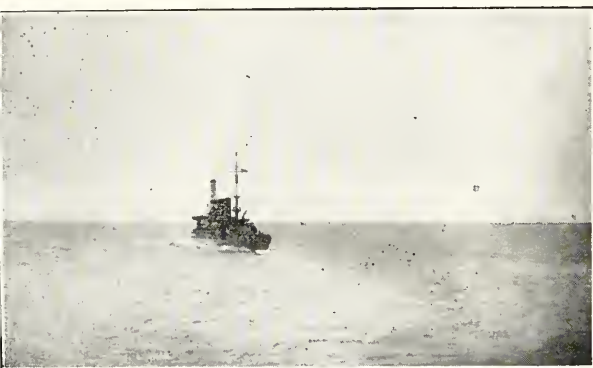
1st Lieut. William J. McNally Capt., Returned to U. S.
 2nd Lieut. Clyde K. Creesy Searchlight Depot, Mt. Valerien.
 Captain John C. Gotwals Lt. Col., Searchlight Depot, Mt. Valerien.
 1st Lieut. R. W. Lewis Capt., Searchlight Depot, Mt. Valerien.



During the "Sub" attack.



Lt. Brooke in the "Danger Zone".

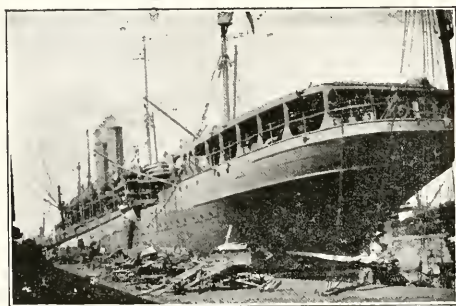


Part of our Convoy.



Entering Harbor of St. Nazaire.

As the above list shows, we have given generously of our valuable officer material for the good of the service as a whole. The same may be said of our enlisted personnel, for we have



The "Finland" at St. Nazaire.

answered innumerable calls for specialists and highly qualified men from every quarter of the A. E. F.

The Regiment remained at St. Nazaire for a period of two weeks and the time was devoted to

Infantry drill and road repairing around the camp at St. Nazaire. We also furnished details for coaling the U. S. Transport "Henderson", for at that time, the present highly efficient loading and unloading force at St. Nazaire was non-existent. While here, Captain Bertman, our Supply Officer, was sent to a hospital, where he died on September 18.

Several other officers left the Regiment at this time, including our colonel, lieutenant-colonel, both majors, both battalion adjutants, the topographical officer and two lieutenants. Lieutenant Colonel Linkesh returned shortly afterwards and was in command of the Regiment for about two months. We thought these drains on our officer supply would be the last, but it was not so and we lost all six company commanders and several lieutenants within the space of a couple of months. It was therefore, the duty of those of us who remained to foster the spirit and ideals of the Regiment and teach them to the new-comers as they arrived.

CHAPTER III.



"En Route"

Training in the Gondrecourt area and first trips to the trenches.

The Regiment entrained at St. Nazaire on September 2 and arrived at MENAUCOURT in the afternoon of September 4, where we became part of the First Division, for which the Infantry regiments had already arrived. It was our first experience with the famous French military train consisting of 17 flat cars and 30 miniature box cars labelled "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8." To get 40 men into one of the cars meant a great deal of crowding, so we usually cut the number down. The trip was not especially comfortable for either men or animals. The First Battalion was billeted in LONGEAUX and the Second Battalion and Regimental Headquarters were billeted in GIVRAUVAL. The Engineer Train had remained at ST. NAZAIRE, waiting for its bag-

gage and transportation to arrive. They had not sailed on the same steamer with the Regiment, but had met the same fate regarding their baggage and transportation. It had been sidetracked at HOBOKEN and came over in several lots and in rather poor condition.

Our first impressions of "beautiful" France, as evidenced by GIVRAUVAL and LONGEAUX were not favorable. The towns were dirty, poorly constructed and very antiquated. Our men slept in the lofts over the animals and wagons; and each house, barn, stable and hayloft was an integral building with an odorous and very valuable manure pile lying directly in front of the parlor window, so that it could be easily watched. The first week we were there, we re-

moved countless wagon-loads of dirt and junk accumulated for centuries. But the precious manure piles could not be touched; they were sacred private property and the size and maturity of a man's manure pile was a measure of his wealth and standing in the community.

On September 11, the Second Battalion entrained at MENAUCOURT for the BOURMONT area to engage in barrack construction. They remained in this area until October 13, laying



"Hommes—40 Chevaux—8"

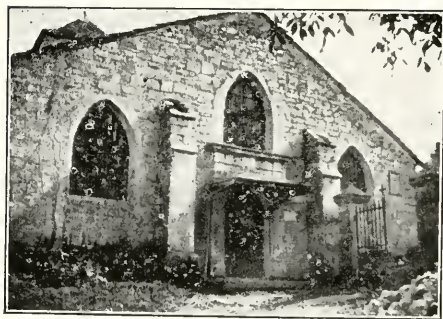


Gondrecourt.

out and constructing barracks throughout the area. "F" Company was billeted in BOURMONT, "E" Company was billeted successively in ST. THIEBAULT, GONAINCOURT and LA FAUCHE, and "D" Company was billeted in GONAINCOURT and HARREVILLE. For the excellent work done in the construction of barrack course of engineer training under a French commendation from Major General Bundy.

Train moved to ABAINVILLE from GIVRAUVAL.

On October 20, 1917, separate battalions of the First Division went into the trenches in the LUNEVILLE sector with French troops, for purposes of training and seasoning the Americans so that they could take over a sector by themselves. With each battalion was a detachment of Engineers composed of one officer and 24 men. This kind of training was continued by the Division



Church at Givrauval.



Headquarters at Abainville.

The First Battalion marched to GERAUVILLERS on September 19, where they took up a course of engineer training under a French company of engineers. It was here that we got our

through the month of October, November and part of December. The experience at the front was of great value to the men, and although the sector was "quiet", they picked up a vast

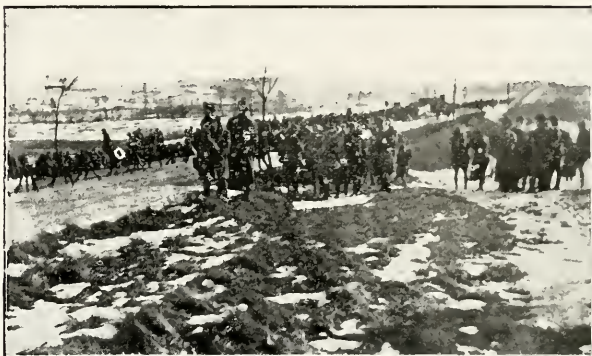
amount of information that cannot be learned in a training area. Besides this work, three of our companies, in succession, were sent to the front to do engineer work under the direction of the French. "D" Company went first, on October 30, to VALHEY, where they remained until November 20, working on barbed wire entanglements, repair and construction of trenches and shelters. "A" Company relieved "D" Company and remained until December 13, when they were relieved by "C" Company, who continued the work until January 5, 1918.



Abainville.

The first man in the regiment to be killed, in the war, was Corporal SPRAGUE of "C" Company. He was hit by a high explosive shell on December 23, 1917, while working close to the front line near VALHEY. He was buried on Christmas Eve and his loss cast a little gloom over the men for their holiday.

While the Regiment was getting the front line training mentioned above, those who were back in the GONDRECOURT area were not idle. A very comprehensive scheme of barrack construction was carried on throughout the Divi-



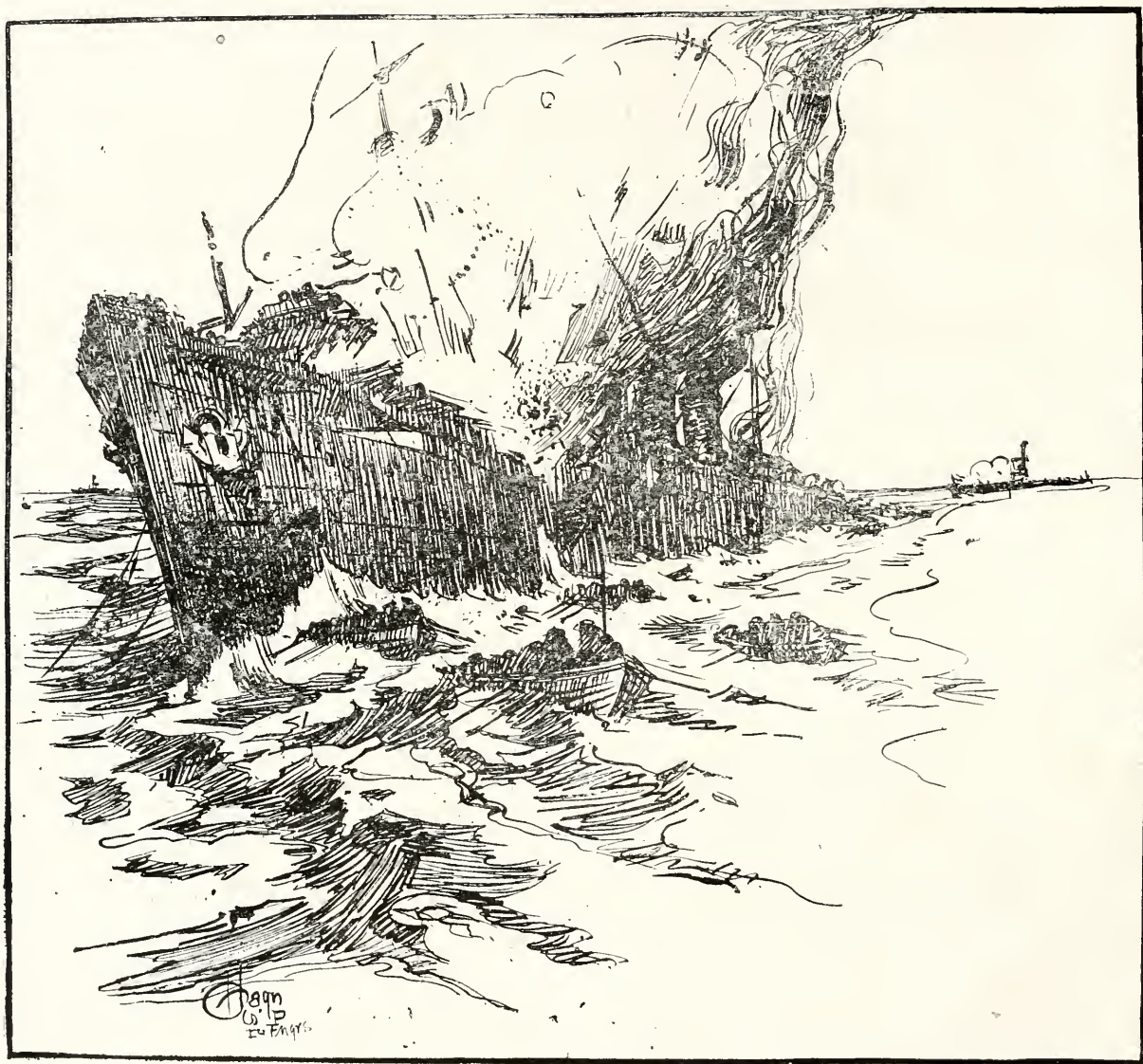
Practice March near Abainville.



Spot where first American Officer was killed.

sional Area. Mess halls, barracks, stables, garages, storehouses and other types of buildings were rapidly constructed in all of the towns occupied by our troops. At the same time, we were carrying on intensive training for our contemplated taking over of a sector. Our troops were drilled in trench digging, dugout construction, barbed wire erection, bridge construction and the use of the Gas-Mask. Schools were conducted in all kinds of engineer work and the

officers took courses of instruction in their duties at the front and with troops. The Regiment took two practice marches on January 12 and 13, using the rolling kitchens for the first time on the road. The Division held a field maneuver on December 21, 22 and 23 and many things were learned about moving troops in modern warfare. Taking it all together, this period was a very busy one and one in which we gained a great amount of experience that proved its value throughout the war.





Toul Sector

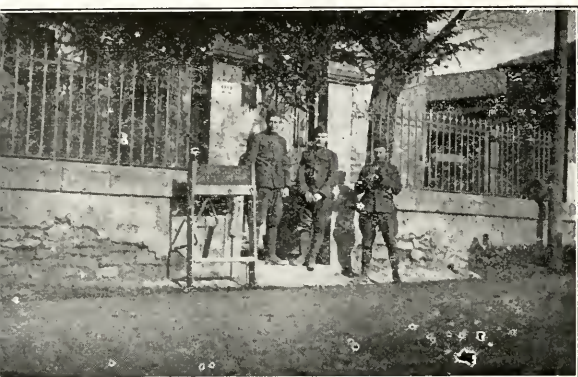
On January 15, 1918, we started for the Menil-la-Tour sector, better known as the TOUL sector, which was the first part of line taken over in the war by an American division. The day was most un auspicious, because the conditions for marching were very unfavorable. There had been a thaw and then it had frozen hard, so that the roads were solid sheet of ice and it was very difficult to walk or to move transportation. Fortunately we had foreseen what might be expected and had worked our blacksmiths steadily for 48 hours, so that every animal was sharpshod. But even then it was not at all simple and the wagons and animals slid all over the road. The men did not have it any easier and it was a weary battalion that arrived in MAUVAGES that afternoon. Only the Second Battalion and Regimental Headquarters went up at this time. The First Battalion remained in the GONDRECOURT area for two weeks longer, training and erecting barracks.

"E" Company was selected to go on the

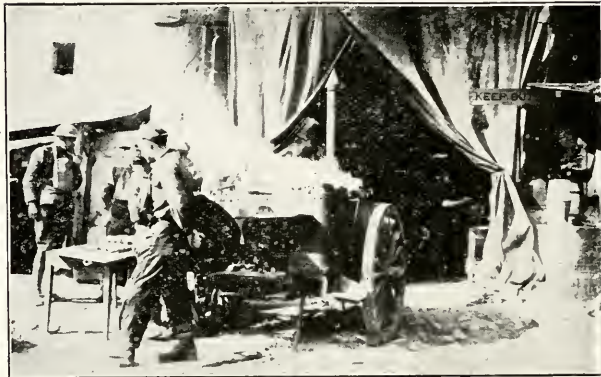
work being done in the first lines and they were to take up station in BEAUMONT about one kilometer from the front line. They left the rest of the battalion at MAUVAGES and arrived in BEAUMONT after a four-day march. The company was billeted in dugouts in the ruined village. The other two companies and headquarters marched to JOUY-sous-les-COTES, where they remained for two days. This town was about four kilometers from the front line. On January 20, Regimental Headquarters was moved to BOUCQ, while "F" Company and one half of "D" Company moved to Camp GERARD-SAS, in the Foret de la Reine. The other half of "D" Company went to SANZEY. These two companies were engaged on road work behind the front lines, principally in the Foret de la Reine. "D" Company also operated an Engineer Dump and a quarry at MENIL-la-TOUR. For the first two weeks at the front, "E" Company, under Captain Harry D. Williar, Jr., was in charge of all the work done in the lines. They

were building dugouts, P. C.'s, supervising large infantry working parties on wire construction and they operated an advanced Engineer Dump at BEAUMONT. "D" Company was commanded by Captain H. L. Smith, Jr. "F" Company was commanded by Lieutenant Lawrence B. Glasgow,

Company was commanded by Captain W. S. Corkran, "B" Company by Captain I. V. A. Huie and "C" Company by Lt. D. G. Hubbard, while Major George F. Lewis was in command of the battalion with Captain E. A. MacMillan as Adjutant.



Gas Alarm at Boucq



Kitchen at Beaumont.

while the Second Battalion was commanded by Captain Thomas F. Farrell with Captain R. H. Oglesby as Adjutant.

On January 29, "B" and "C" companies left the GONDRECOURT area and proceeded by marching to GERARD SAS. They were followed by "A" Company on February 3, who went to SANZEY. During the month of February, there were several changes of station in order to get the companies nearer the work on which they were engaged. The first plan of operation, after the arrival of the First Battalion at the front, was that the Second Battalion should be engaged exclusively in front line—fortification, dugout construction and similar tasks, while the First Battalion would be engaged in all work in the rear of the forward zone, including road work, barrack and stable construction, the building of ammunition dumps and the construction and operation of a light railway system throughout the area. This plan was followed out until the end of February, when a change was made. The Divisional Area was divided into a right and a left sector; the First Battalion was given the left sector and the Second Battalion the right sector and each battalion did all the engineer work in its sector. This plan was brought about by the fact that railway troops came up and took over the light railroad and one battalion of the 2nd Engineers was sent up to operate the Division Engineer Dump and to do some of the heavier construction work in the rear. At this time, "A"

During the two months and a half that we occupied this sector, the Regiment performed a great amount of Engineer work. They constructed an entirely new defensive position across the Divisional front, including wire, shelters, concrete and open machine gun emplacements, observation posts and trenches. This was the Second Position. Besides this, there was a large amount of work done on the forward and intermediate positions, strengthening and repairing all of the defensive works. Posts of command were constructed for companies, battalions,



"E" Co. Officers at Beaumont.

regiments, brigades and for the Division. These were of almost every standard type of shelter. The majority of the dugouts in the area were gas-proofed because the sector was frequently sub-

jected to gas shelling. Ammunition dumps were constructed, roads were repaired, artillery emplacements were dug and all the various types of engineer work were undertaken by troops of the regiment. Three of the companies were billeted within 2 kilometers of the front line and were often subjected to heavy shell fire. The entire area was under good observation from the height of Mont Sec and the majority of the work had to be done at night. The town of SEICHEPREY was organized as a strong point by the con-



Seicheprey Church



Altar of ruined Church at Seicheprey.

struction of emplacements for automatic weapon, shelters and other defensive works. This work was done by "F" Company under considerable difficulty, because the town was very regularly shelled and gassed. This company was billeted, at this time, in dugouts in a little hollow, which received so much attention from the Germans, that it earned the name of "Schrappel Hollow."

The first American raid was staged by the First Division in this sector. Parties of engineers went with each of the two infantry detachments "going over". With one party was Lieut. John T. McLure and Lieut. Moses E. Cox and the other party was commanded by Lieut. Thomas Ryan. These engineers had bangalore torpedoes to cut the enemy wire, which they carried up across several kilometers of mud, wire and trenches.

From these first operations, a great many things were learned and our men gained confidence and skill for the big attacks they were to make later on. One of these attacks took place in this identical place where we began to learn war. Eight months later, we came back to the old TOUL sector and with assistance from other Divisions, cut off the ST. MIHIEL salient in a single stroke. That grim and all-seeing height of MONT SEC gave us a sense of awe and dread when we first faced it. It seemed as though not a move could

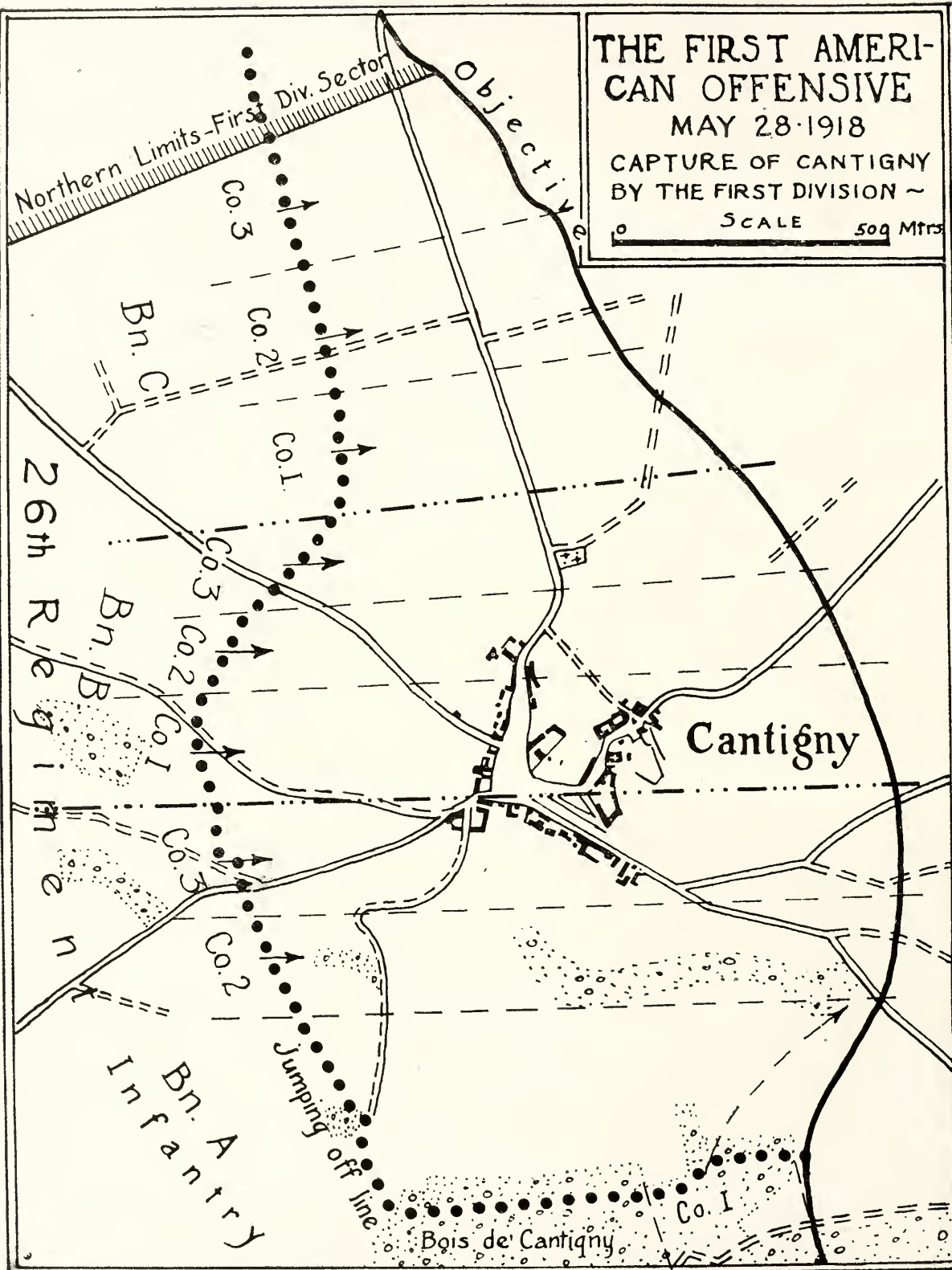
be made that wasn't recorded by watchful observers on the forbidding looking hill. But even at that early date, the word went around the Division, half in jest and half in earnest: "We'll take that hill some day!" And our prophecy came true sooner and to a fuller degree than most of us ever hoped for. That was the spirit of our troops and has been the spirit throughout this war. They knew that the French had tried in vain several times to take and hold Mont Sec; they knew that they were a mere handful of troops lacking training and experience; yet they were filled with a confidence and determination to accomplish a job of this magnitude. They proved capable of doing far greater things in the year that America put forth of her strength to help carry the war to a successful conclusion.

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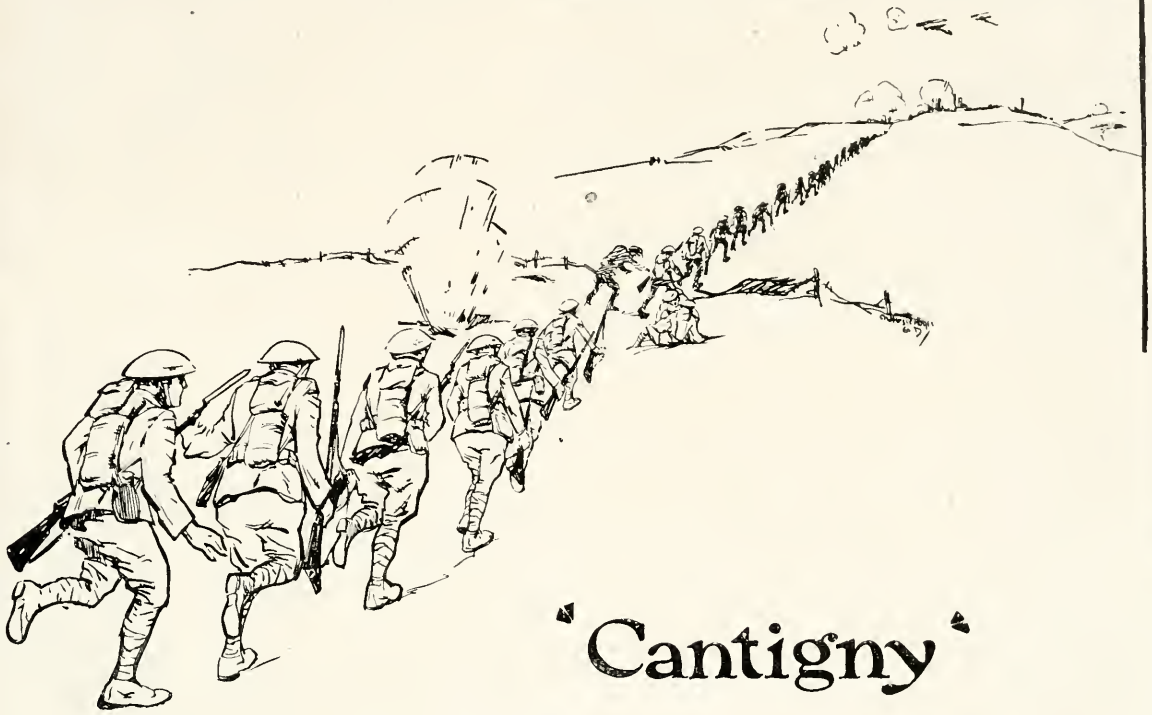
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CHAPTER V.



Cantigny

On March 31, the 1st Engineers was assembled at Camp de la REHANNE and MENIL-la-TOUR, preparatory to leaving the TOUL sector, having been relieved by the 101st Engineers of the 26th Division. The Regiment left the sector by marching, on April 1. The First Battalion went to SEXEY-aux-FORGES and Regimental Headquarters and Second Battalion went to MARON, where a week was spent cleaning up, drilling and getting some rifle practice. Then on April 7, we were loaded on trains, and started up north to help stop the Germans in their frantic effort to get to PARIS. We entrained at CHALIGNY in four sections and arrived the following day at PERSAN, PONTOISE and EPLUCHES. The next two days was spent in marching to MONTAGNY-en-VEXIN, where the Regiment and Engineer Ttrain were assembled. We remained six days at MONTAGNY engaged in infantry and engineer drill. The Division held a maneuver, in which an attack was practiced,

Then we started marching towards the front. Regimental Headquarters and the First Battalion went to THIEUX and the Second Battalion went to NOYERS-ST. MARTIN.

Just before starting on our march to the front, General Pershing called all of the officers of the Division together and gave them a speech that resembled, in many respects, a farewell address. We gathered that we were going into a place where the majority of us would get killed or wounded and it was our duty to put up a splendid showing until this happened. We were to be a glorious example for the many who were to follow in our footsteps and should set them a very high standard. We were not in the sector long before we felt certain that our Commander-in-Chief had excellent foundation for his ideas. This was truly an active sector and our ideas of war as we had learned them in the TOUL sector, had to be revolutionized, and quickly, too. Our sector was at the point where the Germans had

made their farthest advance in the great March offensive. There were no defensive positions



Infirmary at Varmaise.

constructed and shelter did not exist. The enemy had a large amount of artillery massed against us and they were very active both day and night, trenches or shelter to give protection.

On April 22, "B" Company moved to Casualties were heavy even in the ordinary routine of a day's work because there were no BROYES, about one kilometer from the front line and it was rather a warm locality. On the 24th the company was split, one half going to COUL-LEMELLE and one half to VILLERS-TOURNELLE. The company started on the organization of the sector under extreme difficulties because the shell fire during this period was very intense. On April 26, "A" and "C" companies moved to BROYES, Regimental Headquarters and "F" Company moved to VARMAISE, "D"



Officers Ball Game — July 4, 1918, Varmaise.

Company to TARTIGNY woods and "E" Company to MESNIL-ST. FIRMIN. The Regiment

took up the vast amount of engineer work to be done and for two months and a half put forth a great effort, so that when our division was relieved, there had been three complete defensive positions planned and constructed, dugouts had been built throughout the entire area, several roads had been constructed and others maintained in repair. The work of the Regiment was of a very high character and the Division Commander, General Robert L. Bullard, sent the Regiment a letter of commendation, thanking them for the excellent work.

On the nights of May 11, 12 and 13, all available men in the Division were turned out, under the direction of Major George F. Lewis, C. O., 1st Battalion, for work on communication trenches between Bois de VILLERS and the front line, total length approximately 6000 meters. These trenches were planned to be used in an offensive



Killed at Cantigny.

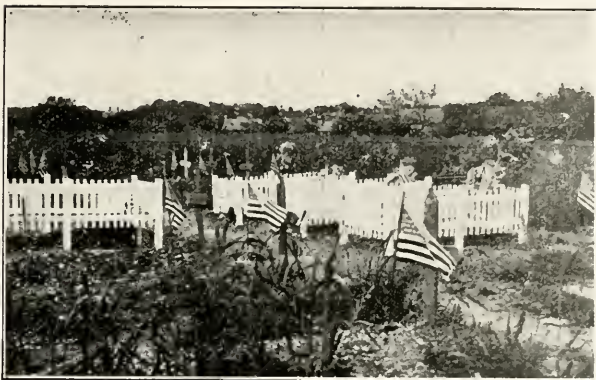
operation against the enemy in the direction of MONTDIDIER. The work was very carefully planned and skillfully carried out with exceedingly few casualties, considering the magnitude of the job and the number of men working so near the front line. The Division Commander expressed his appreciation of the way the work was carried out, in a letter to Major Lewis, and has officially designated the southern trench as "Boya Lewis", as a mark of recognition. The Regiment suffered the loss of an excellent officer during the construction of these trenches, when Captain Buckwalter was killed while supervising a part of the work.

In the first offensive operation to be undertaken by American troops, the attack and capture of CANTIGNY, the engineers were represented and covered themselves with glory. "D" Company had the honor of representing the regi-

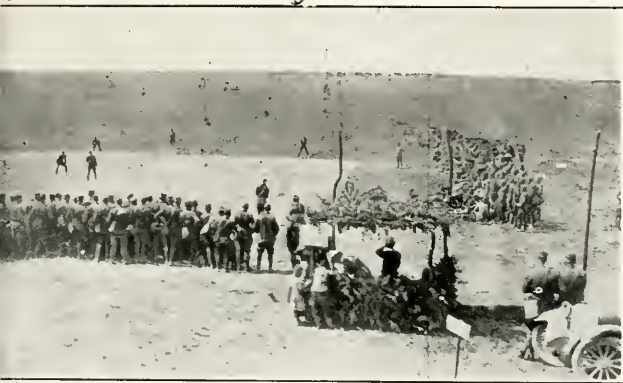
ment and of doing a difficult and trying task in an admirable manner. Before the attack there was a great deal of work of preparation and our troops worked night and day getting everything in readiness. Jumping off trenches were constructed, forward dumps were established, first-aid stations, posts of command and shelters were constructed almost over-night. "F" Company deserves especial mention for their untiring and skilful work in the construction of aid stations, posts of command and observation posts. In spite of a heavy bombardment in which two officers and 16 men here wounded, they worked continuously on the construction and finished the work on schedule time.

CANTIGNY was captured on May 28, 1918, by the 28th Infantry. One hundred and fifty men from "D" Company, 1st Engineers, participated to carry on the work of organization of the

up into the line and remained there for three nights and two days. They were subjected to



Engineer Graves at Broyes.



July 4, 1918 — Field Day at Varmaise.

ground after the capture of the objective. Seven engineer officers took part—Captain H. L. Smith, Captain R. H. Oglesby, Lieutenant John T. McLure, Lieutenant Moses E. Cox, Lieutenant Crawford, Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Dillon. Shortly before zero hour for the attack enemy shell fire seriously handicapped the plans of the engineers by killing Lieutenants Jones and Crawford, seriously wounding Lieutenant McLure and killing and wounding approximately 30 men. In spite of this misfortune, the engineers went over and constructed three strong-points under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. At zero, plus 5 hours, the company returned to their jumping-off point and were held as Regimental Reserves. At 6:30 P. M., that evening, the company was ordered to reinforce the line south of CANTIGNY, where a counter-attack was expected and heavy casualties had occurred. The company moved

intense fire from machine guns and artillery and their casualties were quite heavy. The work throughout the entire operation was of a high character and the company was cited in General Orders of the Division as follows:

"Company D, 1st Engrs. Capt. H. L. Smith, Jr., Commanding:—Although handicapped at the beginning of the action by two officers killed and wounded, nevertheless carried out its mission in a highly efficient and satisfactory manner; in addition to its duties as an engineer company, it acted as an infantry reinforcement and during three days suffered severely in killed and wounded."

Four of the officers and eight men were cited in General Orders for conspicuous gallantry in ac-



Lt. Hawkes, receiving Croix de Guerre.

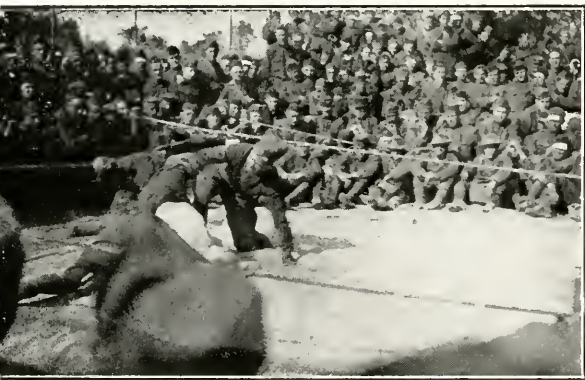
tion and four of these have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

During the month of June, the Regiment car-



Graveyard at Bonvillers -- Cantigny Sector.

ried on a great amount of engineer work and under very trying conditions. Several times they were called upon to go out on "alerts" as it was expected that the enemy would launch an offensive at this point. On June 9, we felt certain that we were to be attacked and the Division on our right was attacked as the Germans started their push between MONTDIDIER and NOYONS. The Regiment stayed out on the "alert" for several days and during a bombardment before the attack, "F" Company suffered heavy casualties.



Wrestling Bout at Varmaise.

A French division was brought up behind us as supports and everything was made ready for a determined resistance. The tide of battle shifted southward and we didn't have to fight.

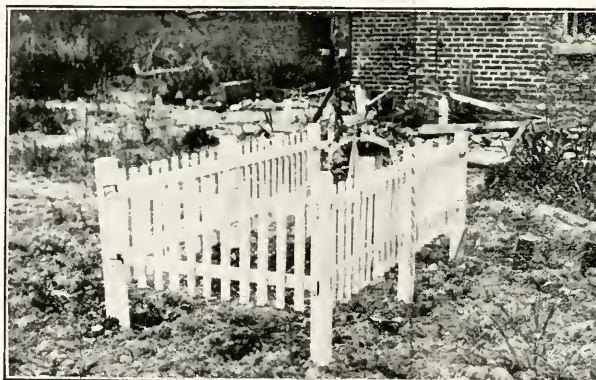
The Regiment experienced a heavy loss on July 1, when Major George P. Lewis was ordered to the United States to assist in the organization of a new sapper regiment. He was a most thorough and efficient officer and had done a great deal for the welfare and success of the Regiment.

On July 4, the Regiment held a very successful and enjoyable Field Day at VARMAISE. It consisted of a baseball game, wrestling match,



4th of July Field Day at Varmaise.

vaudeville and barbecue and finished up in the evening with a dance held in the Y. M. C. A. tent. This place was within range of the German artillery and the American girls who had come up from BEAUVAIS for the affair were thrilled by the idea that they were so close to the front and that they could see shell-holes in the baseball field. The weather was superb and everything went off in a highly successful manner. Our planes soared overhead and watched the exciting ball game: the cannon boomed a



Lieut. Beach's Grave at Broys.

short distance away, but it was hard to realize that a war was going on so close at hand.

Three days later, our Division was relieved by two French divisions and everyone expected that it was for a rumored month's rest, but they were doomed to disappointment. The Regiment moved by marching to VERDEREL and SAU-QUEUSE and from there by camions, on July 14, to ROISSY near Paris. We had finished another lesson in war and had learned many things. But our education was far from complete and there were several more strenuous experiences awaiting us.



"Soissons"

After one day's stop at ROISSY and before our wagon trains had caught up with us, the Regiment received orders to load into Frech camions on the afternoon of July 15 for parts unknown. We didn't know then, but have since learned that a truck movement for a combat division usually means that a fight is to be staged very soon and they are to participate. The movement started at 7:30 P. M., and the troops were disembarked in the Bois de COMPIEGNE near PALESNES at 8 A. M., the next morning, where the First Division was being concentrated. One day was spent in the woods and on the afternoon of the follow-

ing day, July 17, a movement was begun towards the front, for the division was scheduled to attack, the following morning, in the great Allied counter-offensive of July 18 that cut off the CHATEAU-THIERRY salient and proved to be the turning point in the war. Our wagon trains arrived just in time to move out with the troops and they had been almost constantly on the move for five days with practically no rest nor sleep.

Below is given report of the operations of the Engineer regiment during the attack that outlines the action of the various companies:

'For the first two days, there was some engi-

neer work done, but most of the regiment was used as infantry reserves for the brigades and the Division.

"The attack started at 4:45 A. M., July 18 without any artillery preparation. On July 17, one company of engineers was ordered to report to each brigade commander. 'B' Company



Moving in French Camions.

reported to the First Brigade and 'E' Company to the Second Brigade. On this date also 'A' Company was ordered to report to the French Commandant in charge of the tanks, which were to be used in the attack. Later on in the evening, 'D' and 'F' companies were ordered to report to the Commanding Officers of the artillery groups with the two brigades to assist the artillery in moving forward after the first phase of the attack. This left but one company, 'C' Company, which was held as a Division Reserve at Division Headquarters.

"The work will be taken up by days for the whole regiment.

July 17 and Night 17th-18th.

"(a) 'A' Company reported to the Commandant of Tanks at Division Headquarters at Mortefontaine at 7:30 P. M. There were three groups of tanks. One platoon was assigned to each group and one platoon was held in reserve. The company was equipped with picks, shovels, axes and saws. Five men were assigned to each tank. Their duties were to clear obstruction from routes for the tanks and to assist them to get moving if they were stalled. This work was to be carried on up to the front line trenches. The work was satisfactorily accomplished as is evidenced by the attached translation of a letter of commendation from the French officer in charge.

"(b) The Company Commander of 'B' Company reported to the Brigade Commander during the afternoon and received instructions to take the company to Brigade Headquarters near Coeuvres, which was done during the night 17-18th.

"(c) 'C' Company moved up from the rear to Division Headquarters at Mortefontaine during the night 17-18th and remained as Division Reserves.

"(d) 'D' and 'F' companies moved as far as Division Headquarters during the night 17-18th and at 3:30 A. M., on the 18th moved up to COEUVRES to be there by 6 A. M., and clear routes for the artillery. This work was done and required the removal of debris from the streets of COEUVRES and the filling of shell holes.

"(e) 'E' Company reported to the Second Brigade commander and then moved up to the Brigade Headquarters during the night 17-18th.

July 18 and Night 18-19.

"(a) After 'A' Company's work with the tanks had finished, they were pretty well scattered. One platoon spent the morning bringing in wounded from the battlefield. At 3 P. M., the company had been assembled and were in a position between COEUVRES and CUTRY. There they remained until night when they moved to a camp on the hill south of CUTRY with 'C', 'D' and 'F' companies and the Engineer Train.



What Shelling does to a Church.

"(b) At 4:40 A. M., 'B' Company received verbal orders to report to a battalion in support of the attacking waves. The Battalion Commander was found at 11 A. M., near MISSY. 'B'

Company dug in on the trail leading from the cross-roads at TILIEULE to MISSY. At dusk they were moved back on the reverse slope behind the cross-roads and dug in. Four men were wounded here.

"(c) 'C' Company moved up to COEUVRES during the morning and then repaired roads from CUTRY to RAPERIE, filling shell holes and clearing obstructions. The distance covered was about 2 kilometers. After dark the company moved to the position on the hill south of CUTRY.

to MISSY and from the cross-roads at TILLEULS to DOMMIERS, a distance of about ten kilometers. Two men were wounded on this work.

"(b) At 4 A. M., 'B' Company was ordered to advance with the battalion of the 16th Infantry in support of the attack. They passed the PARIS-SOISSONS road and dug in. Captain Carter and four men were wounded by machine gun bullets. At 11 P. M., acting under verbal orders of the Brigade Commander, the company moved forward to the front line battalion and



Disassembled "Clam Shell" German Internal Machine.



Abandoned German Gun Carriage and Tractor.

"(d) After the artillery had gone forward, 'D' and 'F' companies repaired roads in COEUVRES and CUTRY and between these towns. After dark both companies moved to the position on the hill south of CUTRY.

"(e) 'E' Company repaired roads in CUTRY during the day and night.

"(s) Three truck loads of picks, shovels, axes and saws were moved up to a dump beyond CUTRY during the morning. Some of these were used by the reserve troops, but not a great number. During the afternoon six truck loads of tools, wire and sandbags were moved up to RAPERIE. They were ordered to MISSY, but as the attack had advanced but a short distance beyond the town, it was not possible to take the truck train so far forward. During the night all of the tools, wire and sandbags were reloaded on the trucks and brought back to CUTRY.

July 19 and Night of 19-20.

"(a) During the day 'A' Company repaired roads from CUTRY to RAPERIE; from RAPERIE

reached there at 1 A. M., on the 20th. They dug in until daylight 2 kilometers west of the railroad.

"(c) 'C', 'D' and 'F' companies as a Division Reserve, moved forward to RAPERIE and afterwards to TILLEULS, where they remained all day. During the night the companies moved forward across the PARIS-SOISSONS road in Reserve.

"(d) During the night 'E' Company carried ammunition, tools and rations to companies of the 26th Infantry in the front line. They had four casualties.

"(e) At 6 A. M., 9 trucks loaded with tools, wire and sandbags started from CUTRY and went forward to the farm at the cross-roads in the PARIS-SOISSONS road and a dump was established. This was as far forward as was possible to go at that time. During the night 2,000 shovels and 1,000 picks were moved forward from here to a dump one kilometer east of CHAUDUN. 150 wounded were evacuated from the cross-roads in trucks.

July 20 and Night of 20-21.

"(a) At 10 A. M., 'A' Company moved up to the position of 'D' and 'F' companies as Division Reserves.

"(b) At 4 A. M., 'B' Company was ordered to advance in the attack in the second wave as support for 'C' Company, 16th Infantry. They advanced as far as the railroad and were there all day. The 1st Brigade had advanced farther than the 2nd Brigade which was on the left. 'B' Company formed the left flank during the day and the night. Two officers were wounded here and 62 men were killed and wounded.

"(c) 'C' Company lay all day east of the PARIS-SOISSONS road in support. Captain Drinkwater was wounded here and 44 men were killed and wounded. At night they moved up to PLOISSY.

"(d) 'D', 'A' and 'F' companies remained all day and night east of the PARIS-SOISSONS road as Division Reserves.

"(e) 'E' Company remained in Brigade reserve near the PARIS-SOISSONS road.

"(f) The trucks carried 1,500 wood pickets to the dump at the cross-roads on the PARIS-SOISSONS road. Also a dump of wire and pickets was made at cross-roads of CUTRY to be used as a reserve supply.

July 21 and Night of 21-22.

"(a) Companies 'A', 'D' and 'F' remained as Division reserves east of PARIS-SOISSONS road.

"(b) Company 'B' remained in Brigade reserve when the battalion advanced. At 8 A. M., 'B' Company received telephone orders from the C. O. of the 16th Infantry to move to the front and reinforce any front line company that needed it most. They moved to the front and were given the left flank to the Brigade front to hold with an Infantry company remaining in support of the left Battalion. Nine men were wounded here.

"(c) At 6 P. M., 'C' Company was ordered up to the SOISSONS-CHATEAU-THIERRY road to dig in. They ran into machine guns and two officers were wounded and with the artillery fire that followed, 67 men were killed and wounded. They then were ordered back to the railroad where they dug in.

"(d) 'E' Company remained in Brigade Reserve near the PARIS-SOISSONS road.

"(e) During the day the tools at the dump at the cross-roads on the PARIS-SOISSONS road were loaded on trucks and at night those in the dump east of CHAUDUN were loaded. These

were held in readiness to be moved forward if needed by the Brigades. During the day a German Engineer dump was located near the cross-roads on the PARIS-SOISSONS road. It was well camouflaged. It contained 1,000 picks, 2,500 shovels, 20,000 sand bags, 250 rolls barbed wire, 1,300 yards of Resaux Ribard, 1,500 lin. feet 3 in. by 6 in. lumber, 600 lin. feet 1 1/2 in. by 6 in. lumber, 300 screw pickets, 60 wood pickets. Also a German dump of 40 rolls of barbed wire and 150 screw pickets was located near MISSY.

July 22 and Night of 22-23.

"(a) Companies 'A', 'D' and 'F' remained as Division Reserves east of the PARIS-SOISSONS road.

"(b) 'B' Company remained in the front line as the left flank of the 1st Brigade until relieved by the Scottish Rifles at 2 A. M., July 23. They



Tanks in Soissons Attack.

captured a boche machine gun and 2 prisoners and killed many of the enemy. They furnished men to fill up depleted machine gun squads, and men as runners. The First-Aid Station with the company was the foremost aid station and was used for evacuation from the front line for the 1st Brigade after the last position was reached.

"(c) 'C' Company received order, copy attached, to police the battlefield and bury the dead. They started at 10 A. M., and kept at it until 8 P. M., burying 60 men and salvaging 5

wagon loads of material. They were relieved at 9 P. M., July 22.

"(d) 'E' Company remained as Brigade Reserves until relieved.

"(e) The Engineer tools in the trucks were held ready all day but were not called for. At night they were taken away. The wire, sandbags, pickets, boche tools and other engineer materials in the dumps were turned over to the C. R. E. of the Scotch Division that relieved the 1st Division.

"(f) During the night 22-23, all Engineer companies were relieved by elements of the Scotch Division.

"The casualties in the regiment during the attack were as follows:

	Killed	Wounded	Cassed	Missing
Co. "A"		3	1	1
Co. "B"	10	{ 2 Off. 59 Men }	3	8
Co. "C"	2	{ 3 Off. 34 Men }	53	13
Medical Detachment	1	3	1	
Co. "D"		4		2
Co. "E"	1	6	1	
Co. "F"	4	7	2	2
Hq. Det. (att. to Co. C.)	1	10	17	2
Total	19	5 off. 126 men	78	28

Total casualties 251 men and 5 officers.

"The XIIth Group having no accompanying infantry and the passage of the great ravine of COEUVRES necessitating considerable work for clearing the roads, the C. O. of this group, asked for a company of Engineers to the D. I. U. S. on the 17th morning. This company of Engineers stationed at Palesne was ordered to place itself at the disposal of the Tank Group at Morteiontaine. No trucks being available, it had to walk all the way through, the heat being very great. It reached its destination at 7:30. Once on the spot, the three sections gave invaluable aid, working with remarkable ardour and intelligence and obtaining wonderful results. The aid thus afforded was at least equal to the one that could have been obtained from a very good Infantry company accompanying and working with the group since a long time. Without this company of Engineers it is very likely that the group, which has no Infantry to accompany, could not have been able to climb on the hill and take part in the battle from the start.

"The way through Cutry for instance was not possible without fixing it up. During the fight the sections remained at the disposal of the group Commander, following the tanks closely.

"Signed X

"Commanding Group XII.

"The company of Engineers of the 1st D. I. U. S. placed at the disposal of the tank group has



Prisoners near Montfaucon.

IN THE FIELD.

"Tank Corps
Group XII.

July 20, 1918.

"Report of Major Commanding XIIth Group of Tank Corps, on the aid given by a Company of Engineers, 1st D. I. U. S. during the battle of 18th July 1918.

been above all praise. I wouldd be pleased if officers and men receive due felicitations for their bravery and zeal.

"Signed Major MERLANT.
"C. A. Tank Corps, 1st D. I. U. S."

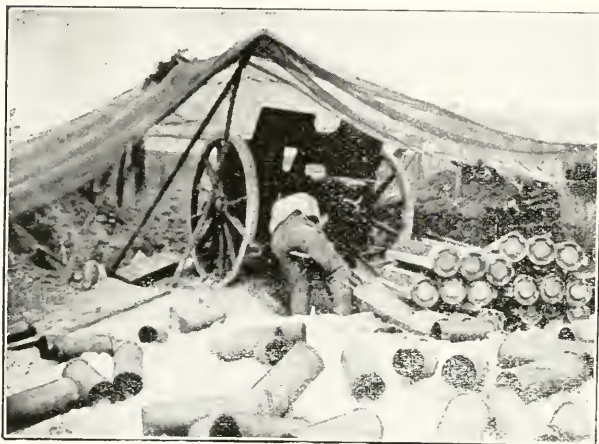
This was our first big attack and we experienced the terrific strain—physical and men-

tal of a modern offensive. For five days and five nights our men went with practically no sleep and without hot food, being subjected to intense artillery and machine gun fire. The enemy aircraft was very active and constantly machine-gunned the troops and roads. As soon as it became dark, their bombing planes came over and

the enemy threw in fresh divisions and the advance became very difficult. It was necessary to storm the village of BERZY-le-SEC three times before it finally remained in the hands of our troops. Our engineers conducted themselves like experienced infantry. 'B' Company was in the front wave of the attack for three days and advanced successfully against the enemy in spite of very heavy casualties. 'C' Company also suffered heavily while acting as supporting infantry. The work of 'A' Company with the tanks enabled the tanks to get over in the attack in spite of many obstructions. 'D' and 'F' companies made it possible for the artillery to make an early move forward, by clearing and repairing the roads. 'E' Company was in support of the Second Brigade throughout the attack.

Many of the features of a big attack stand out prominently because it was the first time we had experienced them. Large numbers of enemy prisoners came marching down the roads, the wounded were being carried back, the dead were strewn thickly through the fields, broken wagons and guns lay in disorder everywhere, and the complete shambles of a terrific battle made a picture never to be forgotten. One gets the impression that everything is disconnected and that there is no organized central idea, unless it be to go forward.

About midnight July 22, our division was relieved by the 15th Scottish Division and the Regiment marched to an embussing point on the PARIS-SOISSONS road and the next night were loaded on trucks and moved to BEAUMARCHAIS. The wagon transportation made the same trip in two days marching. We had learned another severe lesson in modern warfare and felt ourselves a little older and a little wiser.



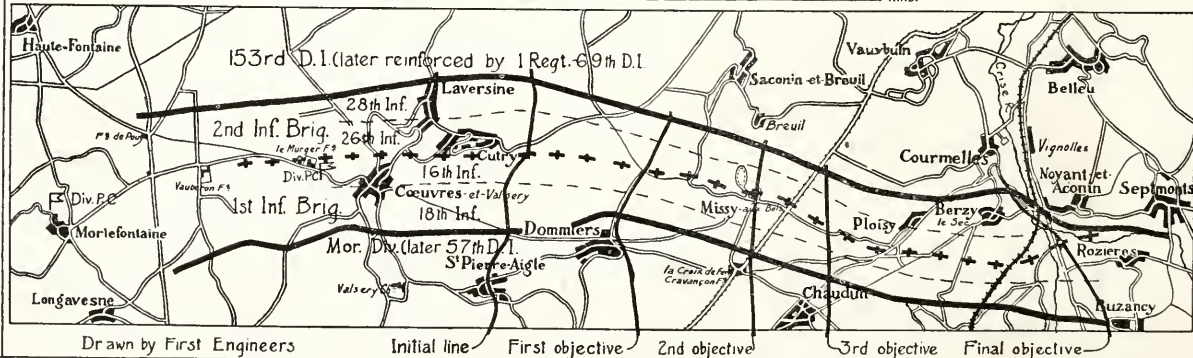
German chained to Gun.

we were bombed for the first time by the light of flares. The planes dropped parachute flares that lighted up a large area and then they bombed targets that were quite visible. There were but few trenches and it is a most uncomfortable sensation to be bombed when the bomber sees his target.

The advance of the Division was very rapid for the first two days and a large number of prisoners and guns were captured, with many of the enemy killed. Then the resistance stiffened, as

FIRST DIVISION SECTOR~ SOISSONS OPERATION~ JULY 1918

SCALE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Kms.





The Pont-a-Mousson Sector.

The Regiment remained a week at BEAUMARCHAIS, resting, cleaning up and sort of getting its breath after the strenuous days it had just passed through. On the night of July 29, we entrained at ORMOY-VILLERS and moved by train to TOUL, arriving about 2 A. M., July 31. We marched to MONT-le-VIGNOBLE, where we remained until August 5, drilling and cleaning up equipment and then left on trucks for the SAIZERAIS sector.

Early in August, Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Besson received orders to return to the United States and the Regiment lost the man, who, for almost a year, had an active part in the direction of its activities. The officers of the regiment ar-

anged a farewell banquet at NANCY, which proved to be a most enjoyable affair for all parties concerned. Colonel Besson had always SOISSONS that it acted like a rest period for everyone. The First Battalion was billeted in the left half of the sector with "A" Company at Camp du CIRQUE, "B" Company at Camp le JUS and "C" Company at Camp des TERRITORIAUX; the Second Battalion was billeted in the right half of the sector with "D" Company at JEZAINVILLE, "E" Company at Camp des ANTONISTES and "F" Company at Camp PUVES. He worked very hard for the welfare of the Regiment and had a keen sense of pride in the organization.

The SAIZERAIS sector was so calm after NELLE; Regimental Headquarters was with the Division Headquarters at SAIZERAIS.

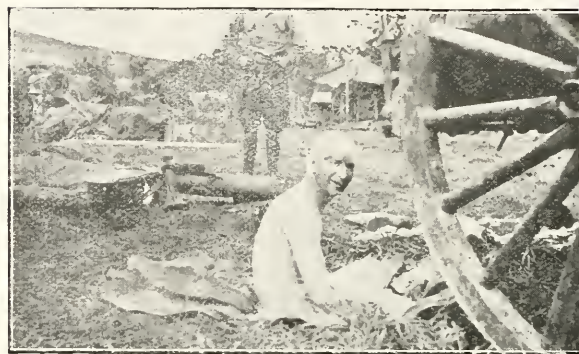
From August 5 until August 23, the Regiment

and constructed a barrage position, designed to hold against an attack in case the forward positions were penetrated.

On August 22 and August 23, the 1st Divi-



Capt. Oglesby and Col. Miller, Rosières.



A Bath in a Shell Hole.

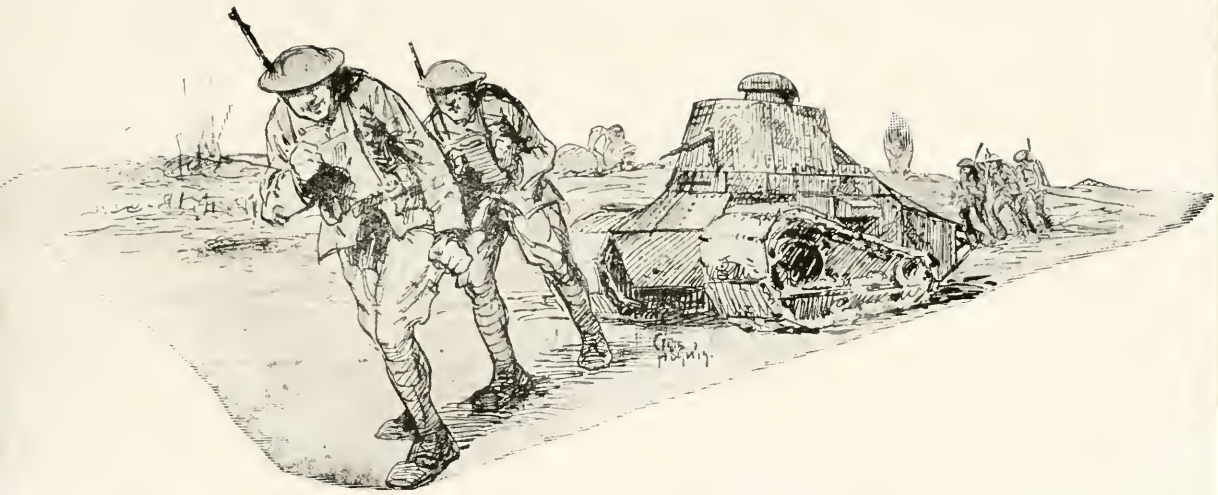
was engaged primarily in the construction of a new defensive position for the secondary defense. This work had been started by the Second French Moroccan Division, who had held the sector prior to our arrival. A large amount of work was done constructing combat groups, putting up wire and constructing shelters; "D" Company constructed an observation station on MOUSSON, a mountain peak across the Moselle from PONT-a-MOUSSON. "B" Company moved, on August 15, to FRANCHEVILLE and laid out

sion was relieved by the 90th Division and the 1st Engineers were relieved by the 315th Engineers. The regiment moved by truck and marching to ROSIERES-en-HAYE, DELOUZE and GERAUVILLERS. After being away from the GONDRECOURT region for eight months, we had returned and proceeded to renew our old and pleasant acquaintances with the charming French folk who had welcomed and housed us during our first few months in France.



"Reading his shirt.

CHAPTER VIII.



“St. Mihiel”

Training was started almost immediately for an attack designed to reduce the ST. MIHIEL salient. One week was spent in intensive practise of the various infantry and engineer features of the attack. Squads were selected and drilled in rapid cutting of wire entanglements; bangalores were made and men trained in their use, to blow up obstacles; our men were trained in bridge construction and erection and everything was done to make the regiment fit and ready to undertake its part of the attack. On August 30, the division staged a maneuver attack which embodied most of the features and obstacles which it was expected would be found in the real attack.

During this period, our commanding officer, Colonel L. V. Frazier, was relieved and sent back to the United States and he was succeeded by Colonel W. G. Caples.

The Regiment moved by marching from the training area on September 1, to JOUY-sous-les-COTES, spending one night in the Bois de VOID. The First Battalion moved again to the woods near the Army Engineer Dump at LEONVAL to make foot bridges and artillery bridges for the crossing of the RUPT de MAD and other streams that might be met in the advance.

It was planned to use the entire Regiment on engineering work at the start of the attack. The First Battalion was given the task of making up, transporting and erecting foot-bridges for the advancing infantry and heavy bridges for three crossings for the artillery and other divisional transportation. They were also to construct and maintain all roads after the advance and to operate the Division Engineer dump. Two companies of the 51st Pioneer Infantry were assigned to the First Battalion to assist in the road work. The Second Battalion had the task of assisting the tanks in their advance and of furnishing details for the cutting of our own entanglements and those of the enemy in advance of the attacking infantry. They also furnished squads to carry bangalore torpedoes to blow up enemy entanglements or obstacles.

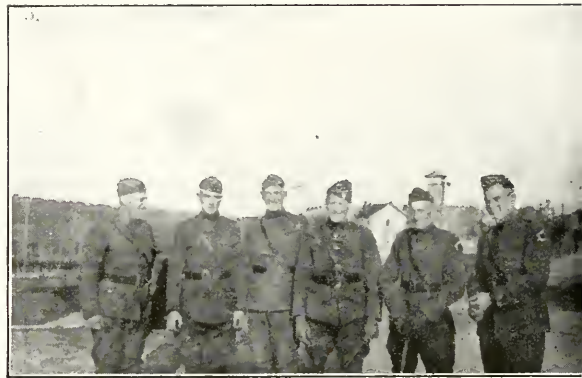
Although the attack was very successful, and the advance was rapid, our men endured great hardships and expended a vast amount of effort. The weather was very bad; it rained very heavily and the mud was almost knee deep. The men carrying the bridge material forward had heavy loads and carried them long distances, keeping pace with the infantry units. The attack started at 5 A. M., September 12 and all the day and



In the wake of German Retreat.



Getting rid of the "Cooties".



First Battalion Officers



Waiting to "go over".

night previous our men worked carrying forward their material and getting everything in readiness for the assault. The wire-cutters worked the two nights preceding the attack, cutting lanes through



Mont Sec — St. Mihiel Attack.

the several belts of our own wire in order that the troops could take up their attack formation in the rear of the jumping off line and then go forward. This work was done in a very capable



A "Dud" Aeroplane Bomb — St. Mihiel Operation.
Sgt. Kelly.

manner under the direction of Captain Harry D. Williar, Jr., who is deserving of a great deal of credit for his skillful handling of the work. The lanes were of great assistance; each lane was

marked and numbered with the name of the organization to use it and the number of the element in the attack. An engineer guide was posted at each lane and he directed the troops to



Road Building — St. Mihiel Attack.

the proper place. The night was dark and rainy and a great amount of confusion and loss of time was avoided by the systematic cutting and marking of these paths.

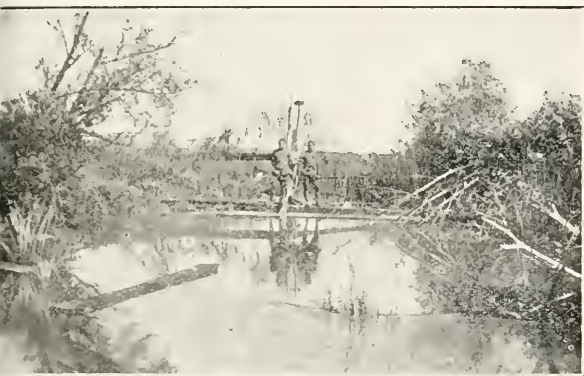
Previous to the attack an advanced Division Engineer Dump was established at MANDRES. The material was drawn from the Army Dump at LEONVAL and moved by division transportation.



An observation Post on Montsec, Capt. MacMillan.

The First Battalion carried on this work and at the same time constructed and issued to the Artillery Regiments, 36 bridges to be used by the artillery in crossing trenches. During the night of September 11-12, a detail from Company "C", consisting of one officer, two sergeants and 28 men dammed the RUPT de MADT at BOUCONVILLE. The purpose of this was to lower the

level of the water in the stream in order to facilitate bridging and wading the stream during the advance the next morning. The detachment then moved into position with the 18th Infantry and



Footbridges for Infantry over Rupt de Madt — St. Mihiel Attack.

accompanied the first wave in the attack to RICHECOURT, which was reached at 6:45 A. M., September 12, 1918. They immediately commenced work on a ford for the artillery at this point using stone from the destroyed buildings to pave the ford. Another detachment from "C" Company started at "H" hour for RICHECOURT with four trucks loaded with bridge material to



Cutting Wire ahead of the Infantry.

be erected at RICHECOURT. The leading truck became stuck in the mud and the enemy artillery opened rather accurate fire on the convoy. The men, under Lieutenant W. F. Bourland, stayed with the trucks, unloaded them and carried the material on their backs to the bridge site at RICHECOURT, a distance of about 500 yards. The bridge was completed at 4 P. M., and proved

particularly useful. After the completion of the ford and the bridge, the men from "C" Company opened a road for the artillery through RICHECOURT. The remainder of this company were



Company "B" bridging Rupt de Madt — St. Mihiel Attack.

engaged at MANDRES loading and unloading trucks and escort wagons with engineer material to be used on forward roads and bridges.

Companies "A" and "B" were assigned, to the construction of infantry passerelles over the RUPT de MADT and the construction of heavy bridges at LAHAYVILLE and ST. BAUSSANT. The detachments, which had been trained in the



"Going over" at St. Mihiel.

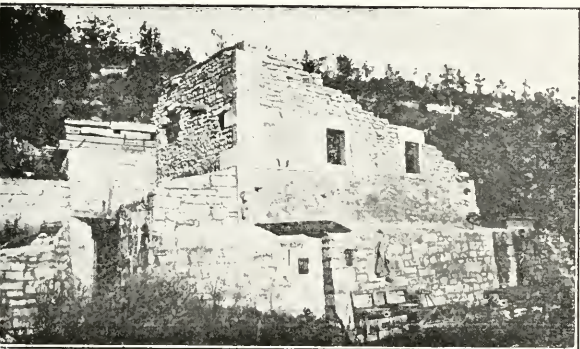
rapid erection of the passerelles reported to the infantry units on the night of September 11-12 and moved forward with them to the infantry position, carrying the passerelles. This work was very difficult and a number of the men dropped from exhaustion. The passerelles sections moved off between the first and second waves of attacking infantry. "A" and "B" companies each had

eight foot bridges and each section consisted of 15 men with an officer in command of each four sections. The bridges were placed across the stream in from five to 15 minutes after arrival.



Germans Giving Themselves up St. Mihiel Attack.

The stream was from one-half to two meters deep. Some of the leading waves of infantry waded the stream, but the remainder and all of the supports and reserves used the foot bridges. "B" Company constructed an artillery bridge at LAHAYVILLE in three hours. This bridge carried 155 mm. guns and light tanks. One platoon of "B" Company constructed a ford at the same



Machine Gun Nest at Apremont — St. Mihiel Attack.

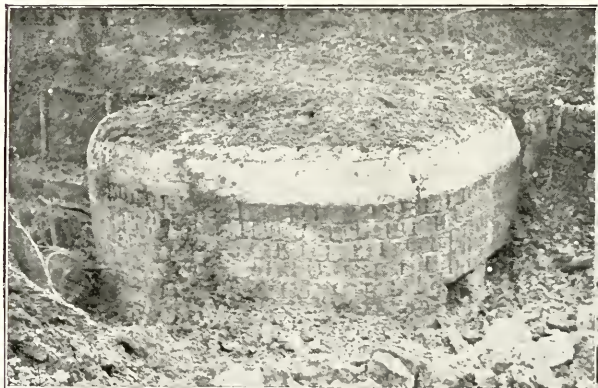
place, completing the work at 9 A. M. The work consisted of breaking down the bank of the stream and lining the approaches and bed of the ford with 18 inches of rock. After their bridging operations were completed, "B" Company moved over on road work and repaired roads from LAHAYVILLE to ST. BAUSSANT and from ST. BAUSSANT to SEICHEPREY. The latter road

was in a very bad condition as it had been "No Man's Land" for four years and was cut in many places with deep trenches and all of the rock had been shot out of the road. Three bridges were



Entanglements — St. Mihiel Salient

constructed on this road. At ST. BAUSSANT there was an undestroyed bridge. The bridge was of reinforced concrete with demolition charges built into the concrete so that they could not be removed. The wires were cut, the detonators removed from the charges and the bridge was used. "A" Company started road repair as soon as their bridges were completed.



Pill Box at Montsec.

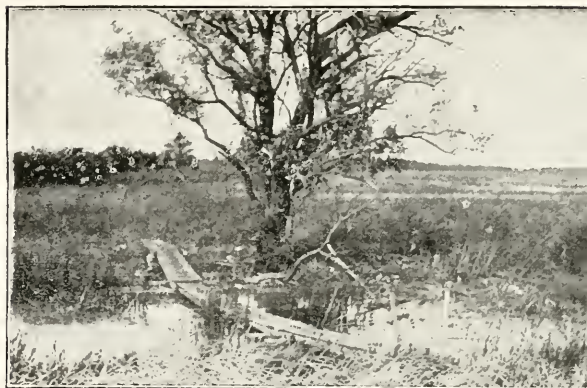
They worked on the roads from ESSEY to ST. BAUSSANT and from ST. BAUSSANT to SEICHEPREY. All of the roads needed an enormous amount of work to fix them up so that transportation could be moved and for the remainder of September 12, all night September 12-13 and until the afternoon of September 13, companies "A", "B" and "C" worked continuously

and put forth a splendid effort to get roads that could be used. They were assisted by two companies of the 51st Pioneer Infantry. Roads were opened from RAMBUCOURT to XIVRAY; BEAU-

work necessary to secure the rapid advance of the tanks. The tanks were also guided to the assembly point. A crossing was prepared over the RUPT de MADT, several trenches cut down,



German Graveyard — St. Mihiel Salient.

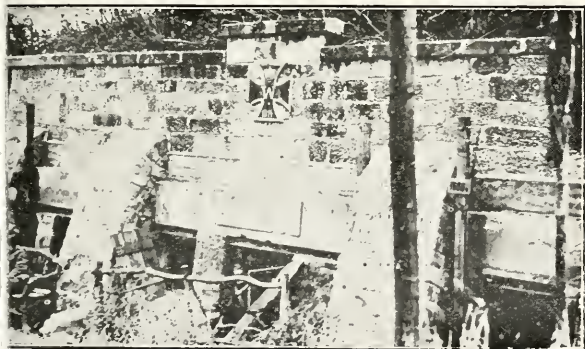


Foot Bridge for attacking infantry — St. Mihiel Salient.

MONT, through SEICHEPREY and ST. BAUSANT to MAIZERAIS; from SEICHEPREY to RICHCOURT and from XIVRAY to ST. BAUSANT. All of these roads lay in the complicated trench systems or in "No Man's Land" and at first glance were well-nigh hopeless. But, by continued and untiring effort, appreciable results were obtained.

openings made in wire, etc., the engineers also assisting the tanks by flanking and driving the enemy towards the troops on the left, using their rifles with good effect. The engineers reconnoitered ahead of the tanks and selected the best routes to be followed.

One hundred and sixty-six men of Company "E" were used as wire cutters for this operation,



German Dugout at Montsec.



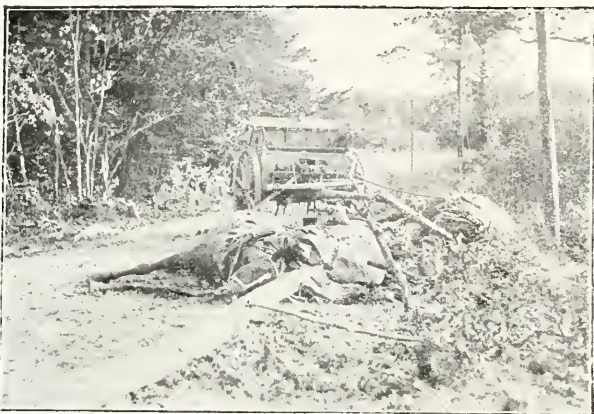
Cutting Wire ahead of Infantry — St. Mihiel Attack.

"D" Company escorted the American tanks used in the operation, five men being assigned to each of the 16 tanks in "A" Company of the Tank Battalion, three men to each of the 16 tanks in "C" Company and 12 men attached to "B" Company (reserve tanks.) The mission was to scarf the banks of the trenches and streams, bridge small streams and to perform any engineering

these men being divided into groups of four, three men and one non-commissioned officer, equipped with wire-cutters and an axe. Each first and second line infantry battalion had attached to it, eight wire cutting groups, or 32 men. These men formed in single file immediately in rear of the infantry to which they were attached, until obstacles were reached when, under infantry flank

protection, they would rush forward and clear the way. After this was accomplished, they joined in the rear of the infantry as they passed through the gaps. "F" Company also furnished

transportation for moving all the engineer material forward and their tools and equipment were used to establish a forward dump at SEICHEPREY. At 6 A. M., on September 12,



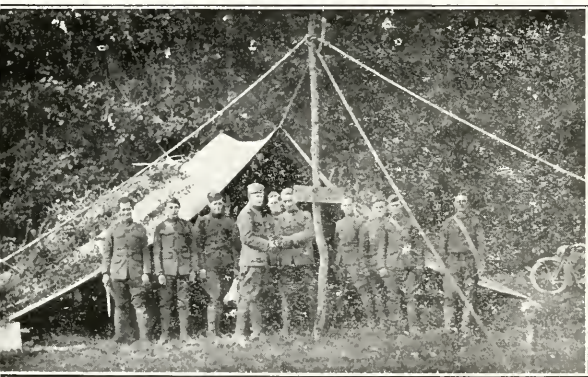
German Artilleryman Caught by a Shell, St. Mihiel Attack.

men for wire cutting details and organized eight bangalore torpedo squads which accompanied the first two infantry waves. The squads consisted of 11 men each and carried 10 two-meter lengths of bangalore tubing and three firing tails. The wire encountered was of such a character that there was no call for the torpedoes as the wire was low or could be more easily cut with wire



Taking the charge from a mined Bridge, St. Mihiel Attack.

thirteen wagons proceeded to ST. BAUSSANT and LAHAYVILLE, carrying bridge material for the two bridges to be erected. This was the first transportation to go forward in the attack and they followed closely behind the advancing infantry. Between SEICHEPREY and ST. BAUS-SANT passage was difficult and it was necessary to build bridges over trenches and to fill in shell



Headquarters in Bois de Nonsard — St. Mihiel.

cutters. The bangalore squads, however, accompanied the infantry until the end of the second day. After being relieved, a number of the torpedoes were tested out and found to be defective owing to the dampness as they were exposed to the rain for over 48 hours.

The Engineer Train was used very effectively during the operation. They furnished the



"Pill-Box" at Montsec-Caught by a direct hit.

holes. The wagons encountered considerable shelling, but stuck to their tasks.

From September 14 to September 21, the regiment was engaged in repairing roads in the conquered salient. The operation was a complete success and the engineer work was very ably executed. Officers and men gave unstinted labor to the performance of their tasks and the



Ceiling Road Material at Apremont. St. Mihiel Attack.



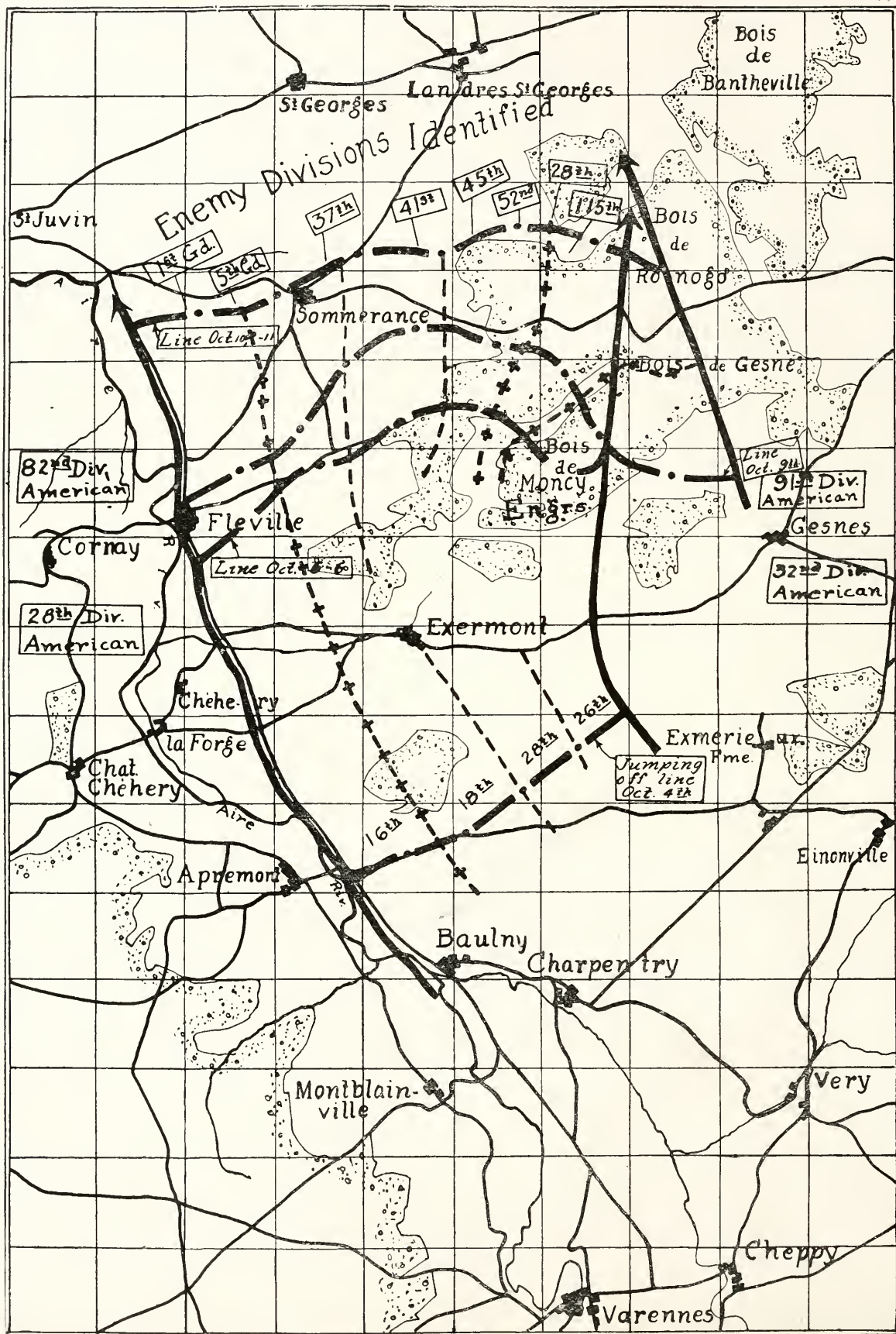
Tanks Ready to go over — St. Mihiel Attack.

well and carefully laid plans were carried out successfully.

This success gave everyone a feeling of confidence and eagerness—the attack did not seem to be difficult and we wanted more. Our next operation was far more difficult and trying, but we had profited by the lessons taught at ST. MIHIEL. It was with a keen sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that we climbed on top of grim old Mont Sec and looked around to our hearts' content without so much as one "77" to disturb the peace and quiet of the world. We now turned our faces northward for more worlds to conquer.



Baby Tank — St. Mihiel Attack.



CHAPTER IX.



The Regiment was assembled during the night of September 20 at ST. JULIEN and the following night we entrucked at GIRONVILLE and moved to SERAUCOURT and RIGNACOURT, south of VERDUN. The First Battalion was at RIGNACOURT and the Second Battalion at SERAUCOURT.

We had a change in commanding officers here: Colonel Caples went to the General Staff College and was relieved by Colonel F. B. Wilby, who had come to France in command of the Second Battalion.

Our division was in reserve at the start of the big offensive of September 26. During the night of September 27, the regiment marched to the Bois de NIXEVILLE and pitched pup-tents some time after daylight. Before night we were moved again in what proved to be one of the most trying marches the Regiment has ever made, to ESNEs, or rather to what had been ESNEs before the war. It rained all night and the men had marched all the night preceding and when they arrived, there was no place to lie down except in the muddiest field in the world.

We had been promised trucks because it was a long march but they did not arrive so we had to walk. That day we started to repair roads across "No Man's Land" for the First Corps from ESNEs to BETHINCOURT. The road was non-existent and a great amount of work was put forth in order to move all the transportation of the big attack across this territory where the road had been blasted from the face of the earth.

Our division was sent in to relieve one of the front line divisions on October 2 and we were returned to the control of the Division Commander. We marched to the cross roads between CHEPPY and VERY where we made a camp. This was rather a warm spot and the Boche disturbed us by shelling the cross roads. The 2nd and 3rd of October were spent in reconnaissance, the construction of artillery bridges, road repairs and the construction of an ammunition dump. On October 4, the First Division attacked and continued to attack until October 12 in the biggest effort it has made in the war. Companies "A", "B" and "C" worked on the roads immediately behind the advance; "B"

Company worked on the main highway north towards FLEVILLE; "A" and "C" companies worked on a dirt road from BAULNY northeast through CHAUDRON FERME to EXERMONT. "D" Company worked on the CHARPENTRY-BAULNY road and was assisted by two companies of the 56th Pioneer Infantry. During the day they saved a burning ammunition dump at CHARPENTRY, carrying out the work in a courageous and skillful manner. "E" Company worked on the road between VERY and CHARPENTRY and "F" Company on the road CHEPPY-VERY-CHARPENTRY. One platoon from each company in the regiment worked on these roads all night in order to assist traffic and to make emergency repairs.

At 4 a. m., October 5, the regiment, with the exception of "F" Company, moved up as Division



Headquarters at Cheppy Cross-Roads.

Reserve to a point one-half kilometer south of SERIEUX FERME and dug in. They remained there all day and night and at 7 A. M., October 6 marched back to the camp east of CHEPPY. On the night of October 4, "F" Company was entrucked and proceeded to the leading battalion of the 16th Infantry to consolidate their newly captured position and to assist them in holding it. The following day a support line and shelters were dug and at midnight the company joined the remainder of the regiment south of SERIEUX FERME. At 3 P. M., October 6, the First Battalion moved to the valley east of CHARPENTRY and the Second Battalion to BAULNY. The first line of the Second Position along a general line SERIEUX FERME-CHAUDRON FERME was reconnoitered and at night the regiment commenced its construction. The following day the other three lines of this position were laid out. The First Battalion was then sent into the attack

and the report of the battalion commander which follows covers the activities of the battalion up to October 12. For this action, the battalion was cited in a General Order from the Fifth Corps. A Corps citation for a battalion is so unique that the battalion can feel justly proud of its record.

1. (a) In compliance with Division Orders, the battalion moved up to the reverse slope south of TRONSOL FERME during the night of October 7-8, 1918, and started to dig in. The Battalion started to move at 6:30 P. M., and arrived about 9:30 P. M. About 10 P. M., I received instructions from the Commanding General, Second Brigade, to relieve two companies of the 127th Infantry on Hill 269, and a patrol of 20 men from the 26th Infantry who were supposed to be on the north-eastern slope of Hill 269. The battalion proceeded to the Regimental P. C. of the



Entanglements near Landres-St. George.

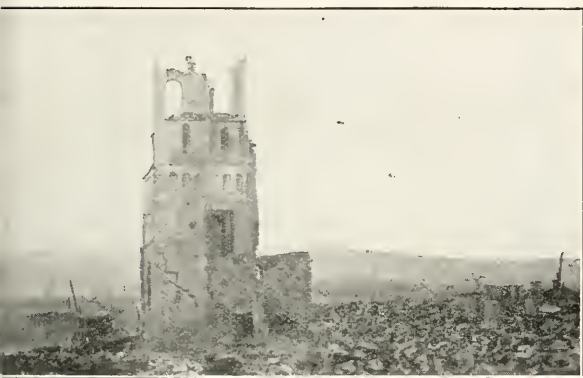
26th Infantry where guide was obtained to the P. C., First Battalion, 26th Infantry. From here, a guide led the battalion to Captain Manning of Company "D", 26th Infantry, who furnished a guide to the location of the companies of the 127th Infantry. The trip was a long and arduous one on account of the rain, mud and darkness, and there was considerable shelling. On crossing from the location of Company "D", 26th Infantry to the location of the companies of the 127th Infantry, the Germans put down a heavy bombardment on "C" Company and dispersed the men temporarily.

By a division order, there was assigned to us one company of the 1st Machine Gun Battalion to report at TRONSOL FERME. When the battalion left TRONSOL FERME at 10:30 P. M., the company had not arrived and the Brigade Commander said he would locate the company and send them to us at Hill 269 on the night of Octo-

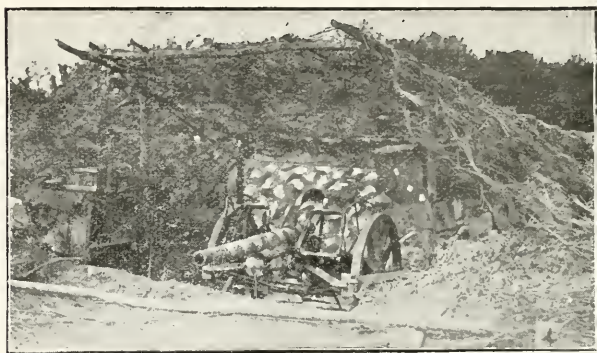
ber 7-8, 1918. The company did not arrive until after 6:00 A. M., October 9th. Lieutenant Harris, in charge of Company "B", 1st Machine Gun Battalion, reported at that time with eight guns, and stated that he was not under my orders, and that he had his orders from the Battalion Commander of the 1st Machine Gun Battalion. He said he was to fire a barrage during the attack, and that after the attack, he would not go forward from the top of the hill but would answer S. O. S. calls from the hill. He stated that he would not send his guns forward to assist in the organization of the objective. He placed his guns along the crest of the two western knobs of Hill 269. These facts were reported to the Brigade Commander, and at some time after noon, an order was received from him placing this company directly under my orders. Immediately, three guns were sent down

ern slope of Hill 269. We established eight outposts on the Western and Northern slopes of the hill, and sent a patrol to the 26th Infantry on our left in the direction of the FERME d'ARIETAL. Our flank guard established liaison with the 361st Infantry who were to the south of us in the Bois de CHENE SEC. A patrol of 20 men was sent along the southern slope of Hill 269 and were driven back by machine gun fire from the top of the hill and from guns down on the southern slope. Another patrol on the northern slope also was fired upon. There were several casualties from machine gun fire along our position during the day. There were also several of our shells that fell short along the crest of the hill.

(b) About 4:00 P. M., we attacked the top of Hill 269. Two parties of ten men each went along the northern and southern slopes of the



Church at Malincourt in the Argonne.



Captured "77" in Argonne.

on the forward slope of the hill behind our position to reinforce the line in case of counter-attacks. The other five guns were disposed along the crest of the hill. This disposition of the machine guns was maintained until the Battalion was relieved about 6:00 P. M., on October 11th.

On taking over from the companies of the 127th Infantry, it developed that the top of Hill 269 was held by the Germans as well as the entire northern slope of all three knobs of the hill, and the eastern and southern slopes of the high part of the hill. They were established on top of the hill with machine guns and were sweeping both the northern and southern slopes of the hill with machine gun fire. I took over command of the hill at 5:30 A. M., and placed "B" Company on the western knob, and "A" Company on the center knob with "C" Company in reserve on the southern slope. "A" Company placed a flank guard of one platoon on our right flank facing the south-

hill, while five men went straight along the crest. The move was carried out rapidly and with vigor and the hill was captured without a casualty. Forty-three prisoners, five machine guns and two anti-tank rifles were taken and several of the enemy were killed. We then proceeded to clean up the northern, eastern and southern slopes of the hill and this continued until dark. After dark, we established three outposts about 500 yards north of the hill. These were withdrawn at 7:00 A. M., to avoid the barrage. The enemy were still holding part of the eastern and southern slopes. Our right flank guard pushed out patrols. About dark, two machine guns of the 26th Infantry reported and were placed in position near the eastern point of the hill. About daylight of October 9th, two more guns from the 26th Infantry reported and were added to the garrison of the hill.

The Battalion was scheduled to take part in the division attack starting at 8:30 A. M., Octo-

ber 9th, and were forming for the attack when the boche attacked Hill 269 from the south and east, at about 7:30 A. M. They rushed an out-post on the eastern slope and killed the men and then captured two machine guns on this slope. Reinforcements of seven squads were sent at once and about half an hour later six squads more were sent. **The enemy did not at any time reach the top of the hill.** The nearest point of his advance was 150 yards from the crest on the eastern slope. Our reinforcements re-established the situation in a short time and proceeded to drive the enemy down the southern and eastern slope. Lieutenant Bourland rushed down to the was killed by a machine gun bullet. The enemy held the two machine guns and the body of Lieutenant Bourland for about 3 1/2 hours before they were driven down the slope, killed or cap-



Post Office in the Field.

tured. The men on top of the hill fought admirably and though they had no weapons but rifles resisted a strong attack. Lieutenant Trowbridge was later killed by a machine gun bullet. When our barrage fell on the hill at 8:30 A. M., it assisted our men to clean up the slopes. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the greater part of the enemy effort to take the hill was over and the hill was secure. Just before our barrage came down about 30 boche in heavy marching order came towards the top of the hill from a north-westerly direction. They were evidently a relief coming to the hill. Those that were not caught by the barrage were killed or captured by our men. Twenty men were captured during the morning.

At 8:30 A. M., the battalion attacked as ordered in a north-westerly direction with two objectives, both of which were taken approximately on time. "B" Company was on the left

and "A" Company on the right. They had a formation of two lines of skirmishers about 50 yards apart with the remainder of the company in squad column about 150 yards in the rear. The left of the battalion swung to the north-east, and drove the enemy towards the right of the battalion. "A" Company captured most of the prisoners—approximately 80 during the attack.

When the objective was reached, the battalion dug in. "A" Company was in touch with the troops on top of Hill 269 and at the left of "B" Company, a post was established. There was an open meadows at their left and no liaison was established across this meadow until after dark when a patrol connected up with the 26th Infantry. Patrols were sent out in front of the objective and the position was organized for defense. There were no reserves left as so many



"Esnes."

men had been used in the taking and holding of the hill, and I called on the Brigade Commander for reinforcements. A company of the 28th Infantry was started but it did not arrive promptly, and I sent another urgent call for reinforcements as our position was rather precarious in case of a strong counter-attack. Companies "E" and "G", 28th Infantry, arrived in succession about dark. Company "E" was placed in support of the thin line holding our objective and "G" Company was placed in reserve on top of the hill. I had also called on the 361st Infantry for assistance, and about dark they placed a company on top of Hill 269 in support of our right and their left. The situation was good by 7:00 P. M.

About 1:00 P. M., on this date, October 9th, we located a company of the 361st Infantry who were looking for Hill 269. As they did not seem to have definite orders, I took them and used them for clearing the southern slope of Hill 269

which was still occupied by enemy machine gunners. Placing their left flank on top of Hill 269 and using this as a pivot, they extended in a south-westerly direction and then swept around until the company was lined up almost east and west. Thus, for the first time, since our arrival, our right flank was at all secured. Later on in the afternoon, the rest of their battalion arrived and established a line in the direction of Hill 255.

We held our positions at the "Alert" during the night of October 9-10, 1918. In compliance with division orders at 7:00 A. M., October 10th, we sent a patrol of 25 men in a north-easterly direction through the woods from our position to a point one kilometer due north from the high point of Hill 269 where they established an outpost at 7:30 A. M. They established liaison with the 361st Infantry at 9:45 A. M. This outpost

went forward to the attack without machine guns, automatic rifles, or any infantry equipment except rifles and bayonets, with very limited experience in infantry tactics, and held the position during a heavy determined counter-attack in which our casualties were heavy. I cannot praise too highly the excellent morale and confidence displayed by the entire command.

We were relieved at dark on October 11th by an order from the 2nd Brigade Commander.

Regarding the question of the control of Hill 269, I wish to state rather definitely it is my opinion that the Americans were never on top of the hill until we captured it on October 8th. Captain Manning, Company "D", 28th Infantry, who was with me at the time of its capture and who seems to be the man that first reported its capture, admitted to me that he was mistaken as



Prisoners coming in — Argonne Push.



German Dugout in the Argonne, caved in by a shell.

remained until the battalion was relieved on the night of October 11th. The battalion maintained its position on the objective during the days of October 10th and 11th as a security garrison for the protection of Hill 269, being bombarded rather heavily on both days. The artillery reaction on the day of October 9th was very intense and caused a number of casualties among our men and the prisoners we had.

"G" Company of the 28th Infantry was taken away from us about 5:00 P. M., October 10th, and "E" Company, 28th Infantry, was also relieved during the night of October 10-11 1918. This latter company was of great assistance as the officer in charge went over the situation carefully and placed his men very well to resist a possible counter-attack.

The capture of Hill 269 and the holding of the hill against counter-attacks afterward was very good work under the conditions. The men

to the hill. He mistook the center knob for the top of Hill 269, as did also a 2nd Brigade Staff Officer and a Regimental Staff Officer from the 26th Infantry.

The Germans had deep holes on top of the hill, which, from all appearances they had been living in several days, and their emplacements had been made some time. They were so thoroughly organized and so much work had been done that it is my opinion they had been in possession of the hill for several days."

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY CORPS AMERICAN E. F.

France, February 15, 1919.

General Orders)
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The following citation is announced:

The First Battalion, First U. S. Engineers, for distinguished service in the

taking of Hill 269, Bois-de-Money, France, at 4 P. M., October 9th, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne Operation. This battalion of Engineers with great courage and determination captured Hill 269, Bois-de-Money, together with many prisoners and machine guns, and successfully held it against strong enemy counter-attacks. On October 9th, 1918, and afterward, this battalion of Engineers participated in the general attack of the First Division, obtaining all of their objectives and capturing prisoners.

The action of this battalion in the capturing of Hill 269 without the assistance of the special infantry weapons, other than the rifle and bayonet, is especially to be commended, in that they carried out a difficult mission outside of the line of their normal engineer duties with great skill, initiative and courage.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General,
Commanding

OFFICIAL:

Harry C. Kaefting,
Adjutant General.

At 7 P. M., October 7, the Second Battalion moved into a position southeast of SERIEUX FERME as Division Reserves, remaining there until 2 P. M., October 9. They then moved to a position west of TRONSOL FERME remaining there as Second Brigade reserve until 5 A. M., October 11. On October 10, a reconnaissance was made of roads and bridges in the advanced positions. At 5 P. M., October 11, the battalion moved to woods one kilometer north of EXERMONT, relieving the First Battalion of the 26th Infantry,

who had suffered quite heavily. At 7 P. M., the battalion was relieved and marched to the camp at the cross-roads near CHEPPY, reaching there at 11 P. M. On October 12, a burial detail was sent out to bury the dead in the area over which we had advanced.

This operation was a most severe one, because the terrain gave the enemy remarkable facility for defense and he had a vast amount of artillery and machine guns opposing the advance. It was a case of fight for and capture a succession of hills, woods and ravines, each of which was desperately defended. There was great airplane activity both from the enemy's side and from ours and there were many combats, as well as daylight and night bombing raids. Our engineers did splendid engineering work and then finished up by attacking in a manner worthy of the best seasoned infantry. Our casualties were heavy, amounting to seven officers and 245 men, but the results obtained were quite important, including the capture of 16 machine guns, 2 anti-tank rifles and 150 prisoners as well as a large number of the enemy killed.

On October 13, the Regiment marched to a camp in the woods near LES ISLETTES and on the 15th and 16th moved to LOUPY LES PETITES and GENICOURT for rest and cleaning up, and to receive replacements. Two weeks were spent here, drilling, checking up equipment and getting ready for further action. On October 29, the Regiment moved by trucks to the BOIS DE PAROIS and RECICOURT and the following day they moved to IVOIRY, where the Regiment was detached from the division and placed under the orders of the Corp Engineer for work on the roads. The 31st was spent working on the MONTFAUCON-CIERGES road.



Operations against Mouzon and Sedan.

On the first of November, after one of the most concentrated and terrific bombardments of the war, the Fifth Corps with the First Division as a part, attacked along the line SOMMERANCE-ROMAGNE and after a couple of days stiff fighting, broke through, captured BUZANCY, STONNE and BEAUMONT and went racing after the enemy. For the first three days, the Regiment worked on the roads behind the attack. On the 4th, we began to follow the swiftly advancing troops and marched to a camp near NOUART and the next day worked all day on the roads around NOUART and BUZANCY and at night everyone marched again. "A" and "D" companies marched with the 18th and 26th Infantry

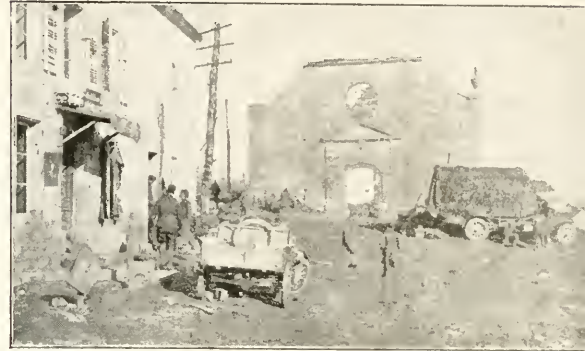
to the BEAUMONT-STONNE road. They were in pursuit of the retreating enemy and it was most difficult going. "B" and "C" companies moved to a camp west of SOMMAUTHE in order to work on roads the following morning. "A" and "D" companies moved forward with the 1st and 2nd Infantry Brigades when they attacked from the BEAUMONT-STONNE road and opened up their communications. Roads and mine craters were repaired and bridges built to facilitate the advance. The remainder of the regiment worked hard all day on the roads around SOMMAUTHE and then at night made a forced march to capture SEDAN, a distance of 38 kilometers over roads congested by the movement of a whole division

and obstructed because the enemy had destroyed every bridge and had blown mine craters at all road crossings. A march of 70 kilometers was made in 48 hours. That was a heart-break-

ing forest with the aid of a few axes that were found somewhere. The men were almost exhausted from the long and trying march and loss of sleep, but with unbreakable spirit and deter-



Headquarters near Romagne.



Bantheville in the Argonne.

ing march, because the Regiment had been working all day and marching all night for three days and nights. As we arrived near CHEHERY about 9 A. M., the German artillery opened up on the crowded road and we were obliged to hunt shelter. During the march we constructed bridges where the enemy had blown them up.

At one point near STONNE, the division was

mination, they went to the task and labored cheerfully all night long, completing the work in a remarkably short time. "D" Company constructed a bridge at YONCQ for the 26th Infantry under shell fire and had several casualties. "A" Company was with the 16th Infantry and were used in the attack. They advanced with the 16th Infantry and attacked and captured the village of



Camp at Ivairy near Mont Faucon.



Liberated French Folk at Sommauthe.

held by a destroyed bridge and detachments from "F" and "B" companies working under Lieutenant Searls, performed a remarkable feat of rapid military engineering, when they constructed a bridge in a single night without any tools. Our wagon transportation and pack mules were far behind us because we were going so fast, so it was a case of constructing a bridge from a grow-

PONT MANGIS without artillery assistance and under direct fire of the enemy artillery. The company attacked in the face of heavy machine gun fire and under the fire of an enemy "77" gun, firing point-blank range at them as they advanced. They silenced the enemy by rifle fire alone and entered the village, making a house-to-house search and cleaning out the entire village.



·FIRST DIVISION OPERATIONS AGAINST MOUZON & SEDAN·

SCALE 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 KM

-LEGEND-

- Division limits-Mouzon drive
- Regiment " " "
- Extreme limits-advance on Sedan
- Routes of march
- Divisional Hdqrs.
- Reserve Inf. Reg
- Battalions
- Artillery
- Drawn by 1st Engineers

1st Div.
Nov. 5th



This attack won for the company very favorable commendation.

During the afternoon of the 7th, word was received that the French were to occupy SEDAN and our division was to be relieved. That was welcome news because our men were absolutely exhausted. We got a night's rest in the woods near CHEHERY and the next day marched back to STONNE and then to SOMMAUTHÈ. On November 11, the Regiment marched to NOUART and while plodding along through the rain and mud, we received the glad tidings that an armistice had been signed and that the war was over. An artillery captain came galloping along the road like a modern Paul Revere, shouting the news joyously: "The war will be over at 11 o'clock! An armistice has been signed!" For a moment there was silence, then, from every throat, burst

greetings to the Huns. The whole army seemed to go mad with rejoicing that day—news of this nature travels rapidly and it wasn't long before everyone knew that we had at last made the world safe for democracy.

That night, for the first time during the war, we made camp with bright fires burning and had no fear of the airplanes. Every one felt that a great weight had been lifted from his shoulders and he could breathe freely once more. Those who could find rockets or flares set them off and it was a veritable Independence Day—one that we will remember as long as we live. The men relaxed and sat around the camp fires and talked over their experiences; it seemed too good to be true. Since January 15, 1918, they had seen almost constant front line service with all the trials and hardships of a first-class combat division.



Church at Bantheville.



Headquarters at Bantheville.

forth a roaring cheer and it swept down the column like wild-fire. The wet and weary men became rejuvenated and danced for joy. We wrung each other's hands and tears streamed down some of the war-worn faces. Our men were skeptical of rumors because they had been fooled so many times, but there was a ring of truth in the voice and manner of this racing courier. Yet it hardly seemed credible that the war could end like that. Just off to our left, our artillery was belching forth flame and shells and the Hun was answering savagely; that did not have a very peaceful sound. Promptly at 11 A. M., on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the guns became silent—a stillness like Death spread over the land and we knew that it was all over. Our gunners had been taking advantage of their last opportunity to send

When not marching or fighting, they were working or in position to support our wonderful infantry. They had been on eight sectors of front and had done every one of the thousand jobs that fall to the lot of a soldier at the front. They had lived in wet dugouts, in muddy fox holes and often just on the plain, cold ground. They had eaten when they could and hiked night after night without rest while they worked cheerfully in the daytime. The "esprit de corps" of our Regiment has always been of the highest type—no task, no matter how trying or difficult, has ever been too hard for them. As Engineers they were capable, efficient and thorough; when the call came to take up their rifles and go forward shoulder to shoulder with the infantry, they did so with a cheer and the fighting record of the Regiment is a proud one.

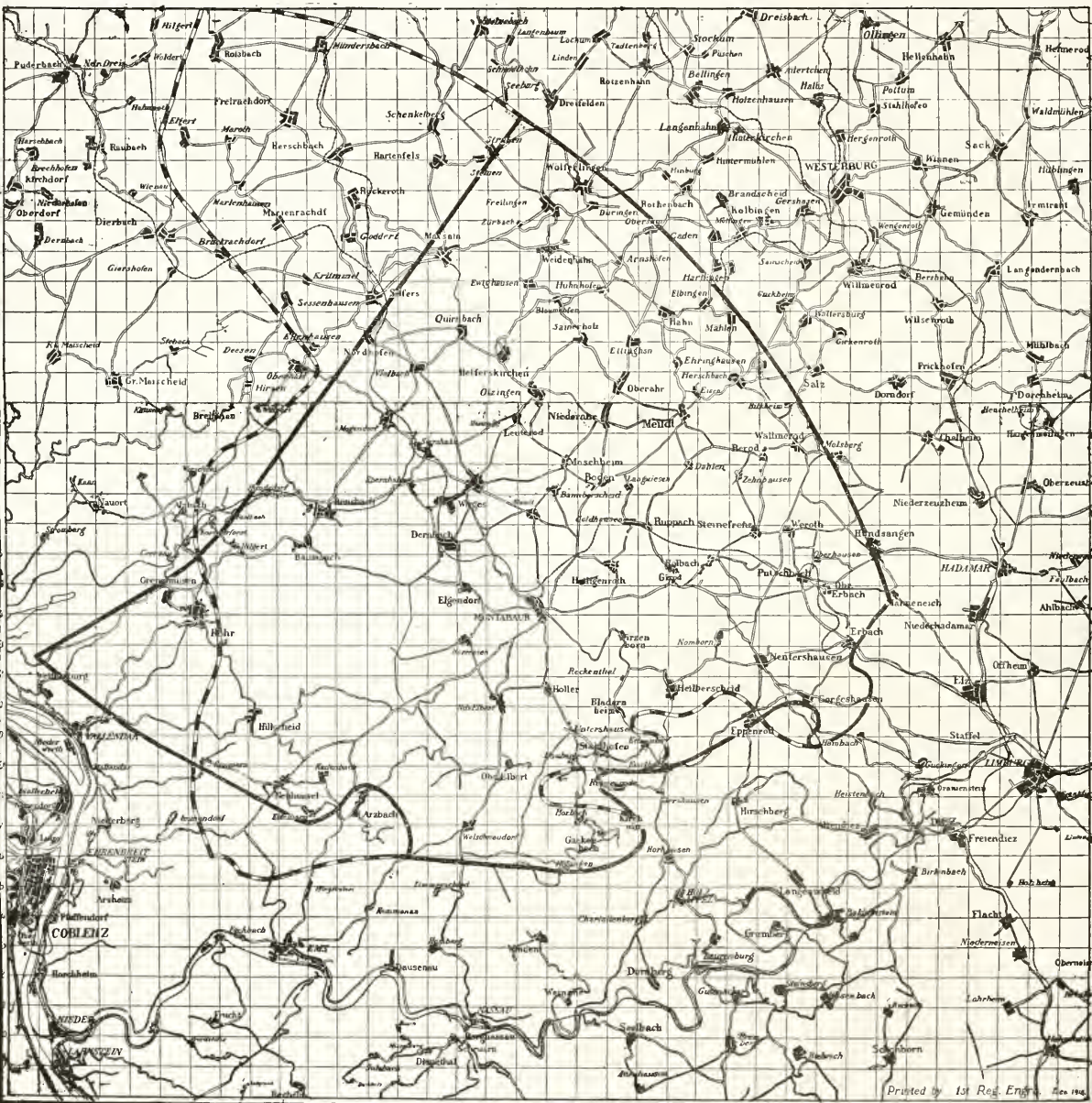
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◁COBLENZ BRIDGE▷HEAD▷

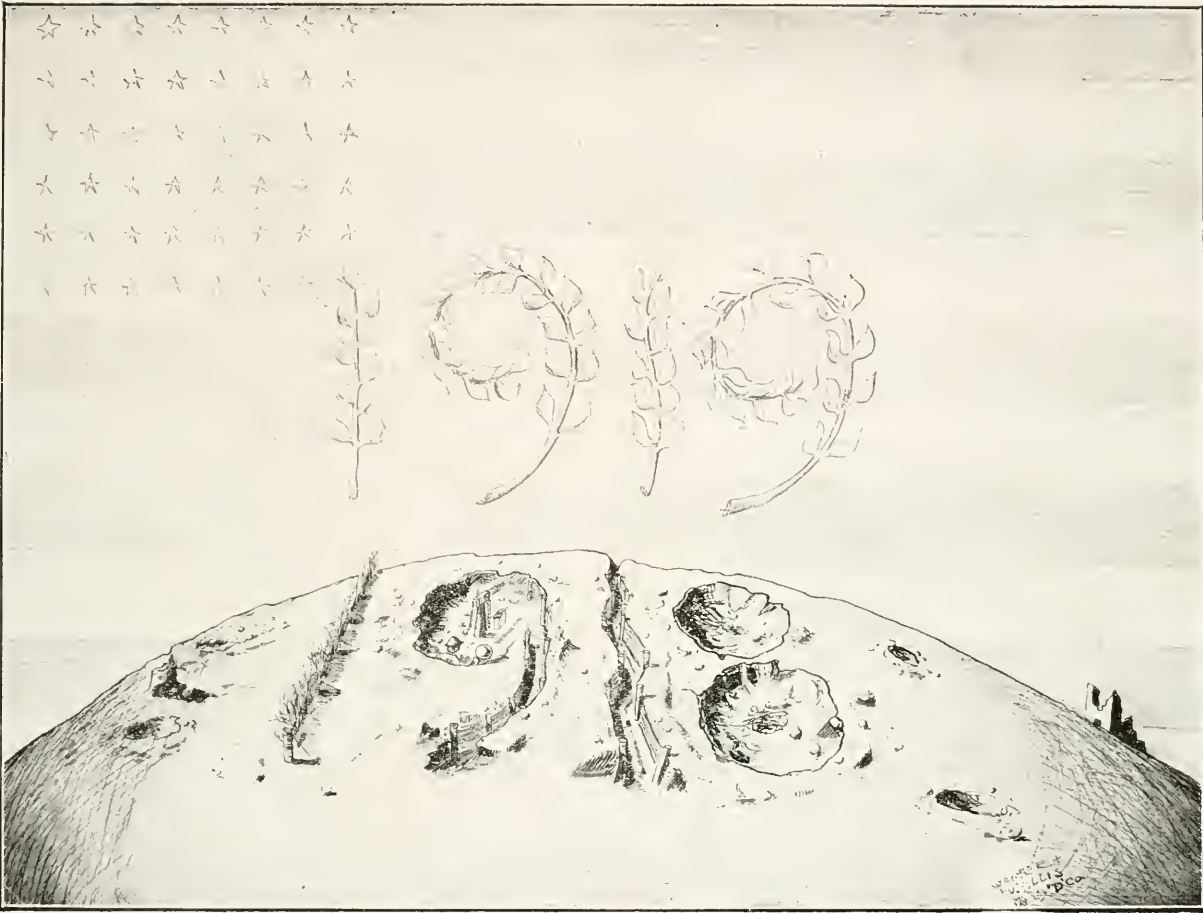
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UNTIL APRIL FIRST

AFTER APRIL FIRST

DRAWN BY FIRST REGIMENT ENGINEERS





The Army of Occupation.

The day after the end of the war, the Regiment marched to BANTHEVILLE and made camp among the ruins and for one day we rested and took stock of ourselves, still sort of half overcome by the idea that we would never again hear a hostile shell. The Regiment then moved to ESNES and the next day to CABARET BAR-RACKS, a ruined set of buildings that were formerly occupied by the garrison of VERDUN.

On November 17, we started out on a march to the Rhine as part of the Army of Occupation. This march seemed different from any other we had taken. The weather was good, the billets were excellent and we were well received everywhere. Many of the men slept in beds for the first time since their arrival in Europ, and although the

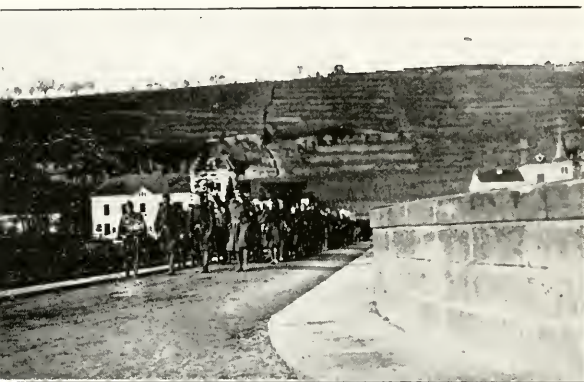
first few nights it was difficult to sleep, they made themselves as comfortable as possible in the soft, downy beds and forgot their troubles. All along the march, the population turned out "en masse" to welcome the advancing troops. Although the marches were long, there was enough diversion and interest in the trip to make it an enjoyable journey for everyone. Our men were so inured to fatigue and hardship that the long marches presented very few difficulties and the number of men who fell out on the march was practically negligible. The trip down the Moselle Valley is filled with scenic beauty and interest. The vine covered slopes of the pretty winding valley and the old castles and forts squatting on the hills make a very charming picture. The people of



Cabaret Barracks near Verdun.



Arche of Welcome for American Troops — Luxemburg.



Crossing Moselle — March to the Rhine.



Marching through Trier.



Crossing Boundary into German Lorraine.



Ferrying Moselle — March to the Rhine.

the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg were especially cordial and gracious—they looked upon us as deliverers and accorded us a royal welcome. On November 21 the city of Luxemburg was entered by the American troops headed by General John J. Pershing and the city presented a gorgeous

pageant with streaming decorations, bands everywhere and the entire populace delegated as a committee of welcome. The 18th Infantry and Company "B", 1st Engineers, paraded; they were showered with flowers and cheered at every step. The troops were reviewed by the Grand Duchess



2nd Battalion Officers on bridge between Larenburg and Germany.



Gen. Pershing and Gen. Hines — Wings.



Coblenz Bridgehead Boundary.



1st Division Review by Gen. Pershing.



Gen. Pershing reviewing First Division.



Major William on Ponten Bridge over Rhine at Coblenz.

of Luxemburg and General Pershing from the balcony of the palace. The retreating German forces had left the city 12 hours before—what a change!

From November 17 to December 1, companies "B" and "F" formed part of and marched with the advance guard of the two columns of the

division. They executed such engineer work as was necessary, including reconnaissances of roads, bridges and dumps and the removal of obstacles in the line of march. The remainder of the regiment marched with the main body of the Division, stopping in succession at ETAIN, MONT,

TESSINGEN, BURE, LIWANGE and GOSTINGEN. At this last town, the regiment remained a week and was engaged in cleaning up billets and equipment and drilling.

On December 1, the Regiment marched from Luxemburg into Germany. The Moselle was crossed at WOLMERDINGEN. Companies "C" and "E" now marched with the advance guards, relieving companies "B" and "F". From the 1st until the 13th, we marched down the tortuous



Col. Wilby and Major Farrell.

Moselle Valley to COBLENZ, stopping at the following towns: WASERN, CASEL, MEHRING, TRITTENHEIN, ZELTINGEN, ENKIRCH, BRIEDEL, LIESENICH, MORSCHAUSEN, BEULICH and LAY. Our men were given the freedom of the city in COBLENZ for 24 hours and needless to say, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was the first diversion for most of them since they began to learn war away back in the Toul sector in January. On December 14, the Rhine was crossed and the Regiment marched to its present home, with Headquarters, the Train and Second Battalion going to Wirges and the First Battalion to EBERNHAWN. The part of the trip in Germany was very interesting, because we were now in the land of the enemy and he was obliged to house us and attend to our needs and comforts, which he usually did with very good grace.

Now we are sitting up here holding down the fort ready to do anything that is asked of us, from turning out a first-class musical comedy to attacking the Hun again. Schools have been started in engineering subjects and infantry drill, as well as schools to teach elemental subjects to soldiers who haven't had the benefits of a liberal education. We have drilled continuously and made practice marches. A large amount of construction work has been carried on in the Divisional Area, including mess halls, stables, barracks and many incidental structures, such as a dipping vat and a bakery for the division. Three defensive positions have been reconnoitered, laid out and mapped. The regiment, as a whole, is getting itself fit and ready for any duty that may be required. Equipment is being cleaned and repaired; the men are receiving to go home or to carry our glorious standards



Gen. Pershing decorating Capt. Smith with D. S. C.

right into Berlin, either of which we'll do with a smile and a cheer.

Now we are losing many of our officers who have given splendid service to the Regiment and to our country. It seems regrettable that the organization should be deprived of the officers who know the men, who have lived with them, cared for them, worked with them, and fought with them. These officers are going back to civil pursuits, but not without a pang of regret at leaving the men and associations with whom they have lived the biggest and noblest experience of their lives. We owe them gratitude and praise for they have done well. They are men of ability, of industry, of determination and of courage and the proud record of the Regiment owes a great deal to the loyal and conscientious efforts of our officers—may Fortune always smile upon them.







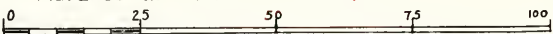
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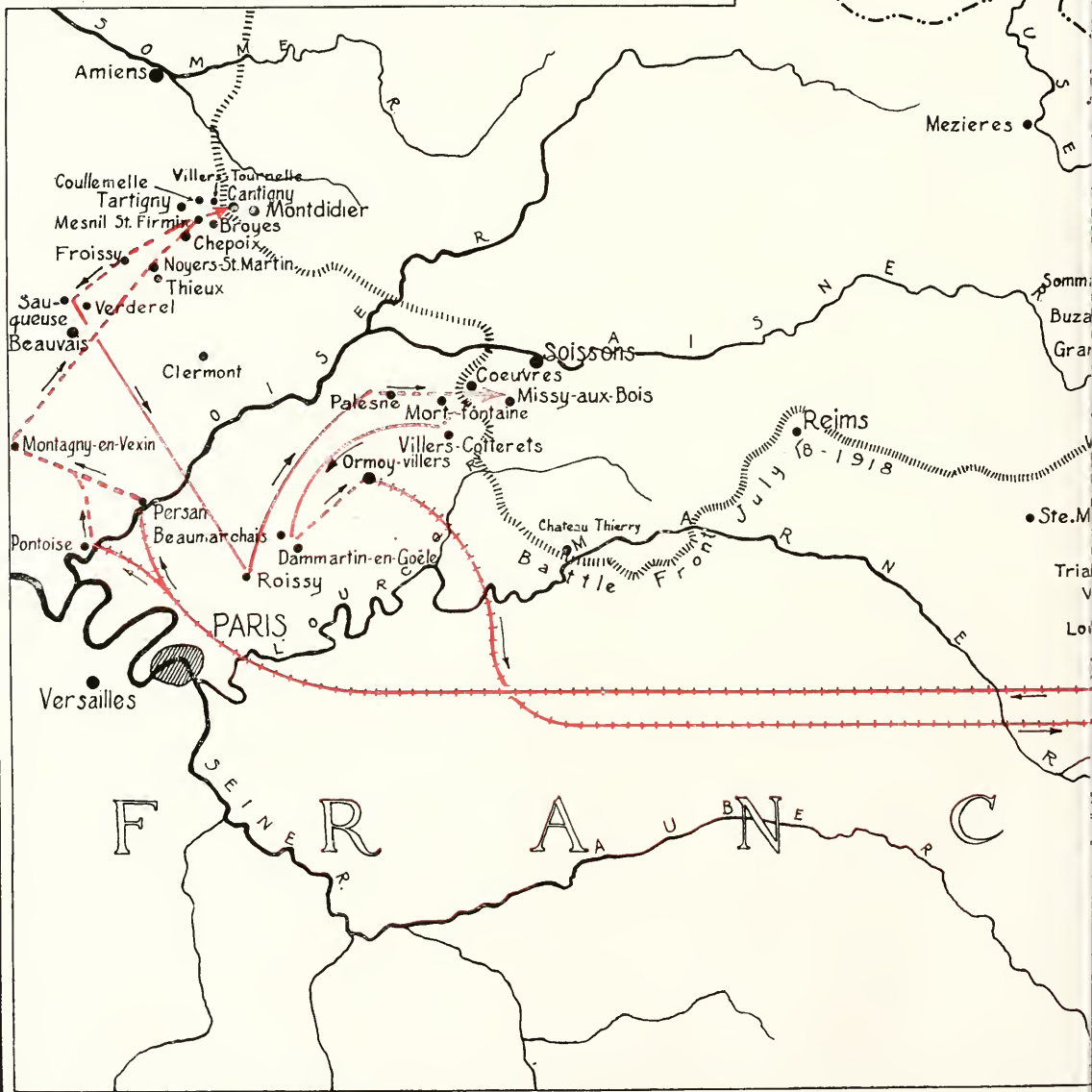
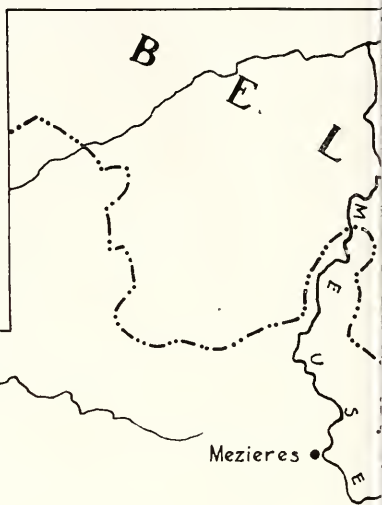
BY THE

FIRST REGIMENT ENGINEERS

LEGEND ·

- By railway 
- By truck 
- By foot 
- Advance at front 

SCALE :  100 Kms
 Chart compiled and drawn by First Engrs. W.E.





ROSTER

Commanding Officers of Companies, Battalions, Regiment, Battalion Adjutants,
Regimental Adjutants, with dates of changes.

st Sergeants, Battalion Sergeant Majors and Regimental Sergeant Majors showing dates of changes.

Regimental Commanders.

Colonel Mason M. Patrick, 5-15-17—8-27-17.	Colonel Lawrence V. Frazier, 3-11-18—8-14-18.
Lt. Col. Gustave R. Lukesh, 8-27-17—10-10-17.	Colonel Wm. G. Caples, 8-14-18—9-26-18.
Colonel Lawrence V. Frazier, 10-10-17—2-18-18.	Colonel Francis B. Wilby, 9-26-18—3-12-19
Colonel Francis B. Wilby, 2-18-18—3-11-18.	Colonel Earl J. Atkisson, 3-12-19 to date.

Battalion Commanders—1st Battalion.

Major Harold C. Fiske, 6-5-17—9-13-17.	Major Geroge F. Lewis, 1-10-18—7-1-18.
Captain John H. Wills, 9-13-17—11-2-17.	Major Thomas F. Farrell, 7-1-18 to date
Captain Cuthbert P. Noland, 11-3-17—12-13-17.	

Battalion Commanders—2nd Battalion.

Major Francis B. Wilby, 6-9-17—8-21-17.	Major Ernest F. Miller, 5-15-18—8-25-18.
Captain Robt. W. Crawford, 8-21-17—9-8-17.	Captain Reuben H. Oglesby, 8-26-18—10-26-18.
Captain Edwin R. Kimble, 9-8-17—11-23-17.	Major Harry D. Williar, Jr., 10-26-18 to date.
Major Thomas F. Farrell, 1-10-18—5-15-18.	

Company Commanders—Company "A".

Captain George F. Lewis, 5-22-17—11-1-17.	Captain Frank Willetts, 7-7-18 to date.
1st Lt. Wilbur S. Cockran, 11-1-17—7-7-18.	

Company "B".

Captain James G. B. Lampert, 5-15-17—9-12-17.	Captain Irving V. A. Huie, 1-6-18—8-16-18.
Captain Robert Neyland, Jr., 9-12-17—11-6-17.	Captain Dan S. Helmick, 8-16-18—10-9-18.
1st Lt. Robert E. Crockett, 11-6-17—1-6-18.	Captain Ross H. Boas, 10-9-18 to date.

Company "C".

Captain John H. Wills, 5-15-17—11-2-17.	1st Lt. Wm. F. Bourland, 7-20-18—7-22-18.
Captain Cuthbert P. Noland, 11-2-17—12-13-17.	1st Lt. James C. McCormick, 7-22-18—8-2-18.
1st Lt. Francis Chapman, 12-13-17—1-6-18.	1st Lt. Raymond F. Olson, 8-2-18—8-29-18.
1st Lt. Dwight G. Hubbard, 1-6-18—2-5-18.	1st Lt. Wm. F. Bourland, 8-29-18—10-9-18.
Captain Daniel W. Colhonn, 2-5-18—3-28-18.	1st Lt. Edgar G. Davis, 10-9-18—10-12-18.
1st Lt. Bernard Smith, 3-28-18—5-3-18.	Captain Edward A. MacMillan, 10-12-18 to date.
Captain John G. Drinkwater, 5-3-18—7-20-18.	

Company "D".

2nd Lt. Thomas F. Farrell, 5-17-17—5-21-17.	1st Lt. John G. Drinkwater, 11-23-17—12-7-17.
1st Lt. Robert Crawford, 5-21-17—9-9-17.	Captain Horace L. Smith, 12-8-17 to date.
1st Lt. Daniel W. Colhonn, 9-9-17—11-23-17.	

Company "E".

Captain Douglas L. Weart, 5-16-17—10-14-17.	Captain Arthur C. Hanson, 10-27-18 to date.
Captain Harry D. Williar, Jr., 10-14-17—10-27-18.	

Company "F".

2nd Lt. H. W. Sibert, 5-15-17—5-21-17.	Captain Edwin R. Kimble, 6-12-17—11-23-17.
1st Lt. Edwin R. Kimble, 5-21-17—6-12-17.	1st Lt. Lawrence B. Glasgow, 11-23-17—3-5-18.

1st Lt. Chester F. Wright, 3-5-18—3-28-18.
Captain S. S. Garrett, 3-28-18—5-18-18.
Major John C. Greenway, 5-18-18—5-31-18.
Captain Thomas F. Farrell, 5-31-18—7-1-18.

1st Lt. Erford M. Potter, 7-1-18—9-28-18.
Captain Alfred D. Collier, 9-28-18—2-4-19.
Captain John T. McLure, 2-4-19 to date.

Headquarters Detachment.

Captain Frank S. Besson, 7-24-17—11-2-17.
Captain John H. Wills, 11-3-17—11-22-17.
1st Lt. Daniel W. Colhoun, 11-23-17—12-12-17.
Captain Thomas F. Farrell, 12-13-17—12-28-17.

1st Lt. Arthur Brandt, 12-29-17—11-16-18.
1st Lt. Louis E. Wyman, 11-16-18—2-4-19.
1st Lt. Frederic Frech, 2-4-19 to date.

Medical Detachment.

Major Wilbur M. Phelps, 5-2-17—8-2-18.
Major C. G. Sinclair, 8-4-18—10-6-18.
Major Elias E. Cooley, 10-14-18—1-22-18.

Major C. W. Jones, 1-25-18—2-23-19.
Captain Oscar W. Nettles, 2-23-19 to date.

1st Divisional Engineer Train.

Captain John C. Golwals, 6-10-17—12-15-17.
2nd Lt. Clyde K. Cressy, 9-3-17—9-27-17.
1st Lt. Wm. McNally, 9-27-17—12-3-18.
1st Lt. Erford M. Potter, 2-3-18—7-1-18.

1st Lt. Arthur C. Hanson, 7-1-18—10-23-18.
2nd Lt. Waidmar Karkow, 10-23-18—11-22-18.
1st Lt. Chauncey Middlebrooks, 11-23-18 to date.

Adjutant—1st Battalion.

Captain Robert R. Neyland, 6-11-17—1-10-18.
Captain Edward A. MacMillan, 1-10-18—10-12-18.
Captain John T. McLure, 10-14-18—2-6-19.

Captain Dan S. Helmick, 2-6-19—2-19-19.
Captain Charles E. Wuest, 2-24-19 to date.

Adjutant—2nd Battalion.

Captain Ernest F. Miller, 6-12-17—8-28-17.
1st Lt. Jos. W. Gavett, 8-28-17—1-10-18.
Captain Reuben H. Oglesby, 1-10-18—8-25-18.
1st Lt. Moses E. Cox, 8-25-18—2-3-19.

Captain Marshall C. Noyes, 2-7-19—2-13-19.
Captai David M. Shearer, 2-13-19—2-26-19.
Captain Freeman Clarkson, 2-26-19 to date.

Regimental Adjutants.

Captain Frank S. Besson, 7-1-17—11-2-17.
1st Lt. John H. Wills, 11-2-17—11-23-17.
1st Lt. D. W. Calhoun, 11-23-17—2-5-18.
1st Lt. Dwight G. Hubbard, 2-5-18—4-6-18.
Captain H. D. Buckwalter, 4-6-18—5-9-18.

Major John G. Greenway, 5-9-18—5-15-18.
Captain Thomas F. Farrell, 5-16-18—5-31-18.
1st Lt. Bernard Smith, 6-1-18—9-26-18.
Captain John G. Drinkwater, 9-26-18 to date.

Regimental Supply Officers.

Captain Myron Bertman, 4-11-17—9-18-17.
Captain Thomas F. Farrell, 10-8-17—1-10-18.

1st Lt. Arthur Brandt, 1-10-18—2-3-19.
Captain Moses E. Cox, 2-3-19 to date.

Personnel Officers.

1st Lt. Raymond F. Olson, 5-15-18—8-2-18.

Capt. John J. Burns, 8-3-18 to date.

Regimental Sergeant-Majors.

Gates, Conway G., 7-26-17.
Card, Harold S., Acting R. S. M., 7-12-17—7-26-17
Collins, Ivor, Acting R. S. M., 7-26-17—8-15-17.
Kelly, Thomas, 8-15-17—11-25-17.
Burns, John J., Acting R. S. M., 11-25-17—2-25-18
Burns, John J., R. S. M., 2-25-18—3-28-18.

Burns, Robt. S., Acting R. S. M., 3-28-18—4-20-18.
Ayres, K. D., Acting R. S. M., 4-20-18—4-26-18.
Ayres, K. D., R. S. M., 4-26-18—8-1-18.
Bressler, Jacob, R. S. M., 8-1-18—date.
Pugh, John W., Acting R. S. M., 3-17-19—date.

Battalion Sergeant-Majors—1st Battalion.

Burns, Robert S.

Benedict, J. E., Acting B. S. M., 12-1-17—12-15-17

Ford, J. M., Acting B. S. M., 12-15-17—2-1-18.

Irving, John L., Acting B. S. M., 2-1-18—2-9-18.

Ayres, K. D., Acting B. S. M., 2-9-18—3-21-18.

Burns, Robert S., 3-21-18—3-28-18.

Haines, F. B., Acting B. S. M., 4-3-18—4-20-18.

Flynn, Wm. J., on D. S., 4-20-18—date.

Booth, R. W., Acting B. S. M., 3-7-19—date.

2nd Battalion.

Thomas, Howell D.

Duell, George E., Acting, 11-28-17—1-8-18.

Tierny, Edward A., Acting, 1-8-18—1-15-18.

Conely, Thomas W., Acting, 1-15-18—4-26-18.

Conely, Thomas W., 4-26-18—7-31-18.

Evans, James E., Acting, 7-31-18—9-5-18.

Evans, James E., B. S. M., 9-5-18—date.

Personnel Section, Regt'l. Sergeant-Majors.

Duell, George E., 5-27-18—10-2-18.

Manning, Cloyd J., 10-5-18—1-6-19.

Duell, George E., 1-6-19—date.

First Sergeants—Company "A".

1st Sgt. Thomas K. Owings, 7-16-16—7-12-17.

1st Sgt. Winston H. Wilkinson, 7-12-17—9-1-17.

1st Sgt. Lee O. Geoger, 9-1-17—date.

Company "B".

1st Sgt. Wm. Sperber, 5-15-17—7-14-17.

1st Sgt. Wm. H. Peck, 7-14-17—11-24-17.

1st Sgt. Chas. Prodger, 11-24-17—12-7-17.

1st Sgt. Richard Scherer, 12-7-17—7-7-18.

1st Sgt. Frank Erotsky, 7-7-18—7-20-18.

Sgt. John Pugh, Acting, 7-20-18—7-28-18.

1st Sgt. Bernard Olcott, Acting, 7-28-18—9-6-18;

Appointed, 9-6-18—10-23-18.

1st Sgt. John Pughh, 10-23-18—10-29-18.

Sgt. G. A. Aamold, Acting, 10-29-18—11-13-18.

1st Sgt. Wm. J. Thomas, 11-13-18—date.

Company "C".

1st Sgt. Anton Pihlgren, 5-15-17—7-1-17.

1st Sgt. Steward A. Littlefield, 7-1-17—date.

Company "D".

1st Sgt. Frank I. Hastings, 7-17-17—12-8-17.

1st Sgt. Carl G. Thoete, 12-19-17—3-22-18.

1st Sgt. Frank I. Hasting, 3-23-18—7-31-18.

1st Sgt. Thomas M. Kelly, 8-1-18—11-12-18.

1st Sgt. James B. Cotton, Jr., 11-13-18—1-10-19.

1st Sgt. Thomas M. Kelly, 1-11-19—date.

Company "E".

1st Sgt. Joseph Kordon, 5-16-18—7-12-17.

1st Sgt. Charles Davis, 7-12-17—11-4-17.

1st Sgt. Thomas M. Powers, 11-14-17—11-2-18.

1st Sgt. James Rhind, 11-23-18—date.

Company "F".

1st Sgt. Jack Hauley, 5-16-17—9-15-17.

1st Sgt. Edgar C. Miles, 9-15-17—3-28-18.

1st Sgt. Abraham Eykelenberg, 9-26-18—date.

Headquarters Detachment.

M. E. Jr. Gr. Conway C. Gates—Acting.

1st Sgt. Henry E. Carson, 8-28-17—8-1-18.

1st Sgt. Richard S. Pettepher, 8-2-18—2-16-19.

1st Sgt. Don H. Moore, 2-17-19—3-2-19.

Acting 1st Sgt. Ernest T. Davis, 3-3-19—date.

Medical Detachment.

Sgt. Clarence E. Hoverter, 8-11-16—11-19-17.

Sgt. Fay S. Elzey, 11-12-17—8-1-18.

Sgt. 1cl Fred A. Hall, 8-1-18—9-25-18.

Sgt. 1cl Peter Kroll, 11-27-18—date.

Engineer Train.

1st Sgt. Elza C. Book, 7-30-17—3-30-18.

1st Sgt. John Pogreba, 4-21-18—date.

Sectors.

We have taken part in the following operations:
Sommerviller Sector, October 21 to November 20, 1917.
Ausaerville (Toul) Sector, January 15 to April 3, 1918.
Sector west of Montdidier, April 3, 1918.
Cantigny Operation, May 28 to May 30, 1918.
Soissons Operation, July 18 to July 24, 1918.
Saizerais Sector, August 7 to August 24, 1918.
St. Mihiel Operation, September 12 to September 13, 1918.
Operation east of Argonne and west of Meuse, October 1—12.
Operation against Mouzon, November 5 to November 6, 1918.
Operation south and southwest of Sedan, November 7 to 8, 1918.
March to the Rhine, November 17 to December 13, 1918.
On Security Duty in Coblenz Bridgehead since December 14, 1918.

The First Division

PRISONERS AND GUNS CAPTURED:

Officers	165
Men	6304
Machine Guns	413
Field Guns	183 (Including 62 T. M.)

CASUALTIES:

	Officers	Men
Killed	167	2991
Wounded	417	12546
Gassed	101	4147
Captured or missing	30	3575
	<hr/> 715	<hr/> 23259

Total advance against resistance: 51 kilometers.

Roster

OF OFFICERS ON NOVEMBER 11th, 1918.

Francis B. Wilby, Colonel, Commanding Officer and Division Engineer
Ernest F. Miller, Lt. Colonel
John G. Drinkwater, Captain, Regimental Adjutant
Arthur Brandt, Captain, Supply Officer
James A. Johnson, Captain, Topographical Officer
John J. Burns, 1st Lieut., Personnel Adjutant
Robert L. Dixon, 1st Lieut., Asst. to Supply Officer
Louis E. Wyman, 1st Lieut., Company Commander, Hdqrs. Det.
John Heindrik, 2nd Lieut., Asst. to Division Engineer
Thomas F. Farrell, Major, Commanding 1st Battalion
John T. McLure, Captain, 1st Battalion Adjutant
Harry D. Williar, Jr., Major, Commanding 2nd Battalion
Moses E. Cox, Captain, 2nd Battalion Adjutant

"A" Co.

Frank Willets, Captain, Company Commander	John McClanahan, 2nd Lieut.
Lewis Hubbard, 1st Lieut.	Nathan Harris, 2nd Lieut.
Edw. P. Brooks, 1st Lieut.	Darwin Hamer, 2nd Lieut.

"B" Co.

Ross H. Boas, 1st Lieut., Company Commander	L. A. Jordan, 2nd Lieut.
Thomas H. Smither, 1st Lieut.	Axel B. Johnson, 2nd Lieut.
Lininus N. Bradley, 2nd Lieut.	Robert W. MacDougall, 2nd Lieut.

"C" Co.

Edward A. MacMillan, Captain, Company Commander	Robert Burns, 2nd Lieut.
Rex R. Evans, 1st Lieut.	Wm. H. Smith, 2nd Lieut.
Frederic Frech, 1st Lieut.	Wm. R. Joyce, 2nd Lieut.
E. G. Davis, 1st Lieut.	R. G. McClure, 2nd Lieut.

"D" Co.

Horace L. Smith, Jr., Captain, Company Commander	Clarence D. Symes, 1st Lieut.
B. V. Zamore, 1st Lieut.	Frank I. Hastings, 2nd Lieut.
Edw. F. Preese, 1st Lieut.	S. N. Miller, 2nd Lieut.

"E" Co.

Arthur Hanson, Captain, Company Commander	Jos. A. Genereaux, 2nd Lieut.
Anton W. Schneider, 1st Lieut.	Harold Moffet, 2nd Lieut.

"F" Co.

Alfred D. Collier, Captain Company Commander	R. D. Gladding, 1st Lieut.
Thomas H. Wyllie, 1st Lieut.	Thomas W. Ryan, 1st Lieut.
Fred Searls, 1st Lieut.	Thomas W. Conely, 2nd Lieut.
John H. Feigel, 1st Lieut.	Jas. W. Steele, 2nd Lieut.

Engineer Train

Walmar Karkow, 2nd Lieut.	Edwin D. Scott, 2nd Lieut.
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Medical Detachment

Elias E. Cooley, Major, Regimental Surgeon	C. E. Haynes, 1st Lieut.
Jerry Huddleston, 1st Lieut.	

Dental Corps

Hamilton Smith, 1st Lieut.

Decorations.

Name	Co.	Place	Award	Action
Col. E. J. Atkisson	Hq	30th Engrs.	D S M	
Capt. Ross H. Boas	B	Soissons	D S C and Croix de Guerre	7-20-18
1st Lieut. Wm. Bourland	C	Argonne	D S C	10- 4-18
Capt. Moses Cox	Hq	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Capt. John G. Drinkwater	Hq	Soissons	Croix de Guerre	7-20-18
Major Thomas F. Farrell	1st Bn	Argonne	Croix de Guerre	10- 4-18
Capt. Arthur C. Hanson	E	Villers Tournelle	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
2nd Lt. Alton C. Hawkes	A	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Capt. Dan S. Helmick	B	Argonne	D S C	10- 8-18
1st Lt. Jarrett Huddleston	Med	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	
Capt. Edw. A. MacMillan	C	Argonne	Croix de Guerre	10- 4-19
Capt. John T. McLure	F	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Major Hillman Oglesby	2nd Bn	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Major Wilbur E. Phelps	Med	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	
1st Lt. Clarence D. Symes	D	Argonne	Croix de Guerre.	10- 4-18
Capt. Horace L. Smith, Jr.	D	Argonne	D S C	10- 4-18
Major Harry D. Williar, Jr.	2nd Bn	St. Mihiel	Croix de Guerre	9-12-18
		Argonne	Ordre de Leopold	10- 4-18
Cpl. Blackburn Ballard	A	Argonne	D S C	10- 4-18
Cpl. Thomas Borkus	B	Argonne	D S C	10- 6-18
Sgt. Wilbur E. Colyer	A	Argonne	Medal of Honor	10- 6-18
Sgt. Waldow Caufield	A	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Cpl. Philip Daley	A	Argonne	D S C	10- 6-18
Pvt. 1cl William B. Dollard	Med	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Sgt. 1cl Theron Dalrymple	A	Broyes	D S C and Croix de Guerre	4-11-18
Sgt. Leo L. DuBois	B	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Cpl. John Gallagher	C	Argonne	D S C	10-6-18
Pvt. Michael Gaffey	A	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	6-10-18
Sgt. Oliver Gibson	A	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	6-10-18
Cpl. Paul Grimes	A	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	6-10-18
Pvt. 1cl Chester Haven	B	Argonne	D S C	10- 6-18
Sgt. Matthew Hood	B	Villers Tournelle	Croix de Guerre	4-28-18
Cpl. Martin J. Kiah	C	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Pvt. Kurt Kochler	A	Argonne	D S C	10- 6-18
Sgt. Frank Leamaster	C	Argonne	D S C	10-10-18
Sgt. Leroy Marshall	A	Argonne	D S C	10- 6-18
Pvt. Bryan Miller	C	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Sgt. Don Moore	Hq	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Pvt. Byron Perkins	Hq	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Pvt. 1cl Zeno W. Pearce	C	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Pvt. Ross Read	D	Cantigny	D S C	5-28-18
Pvt. John Roskowski	C	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Hrsr. Joseph Schubert	A	Broyes	Croix de Guerre	6-10-18
Cpl. Leon Smith	B	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Pvt. Frank Springer	C	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Pvt. Edw. Stebbins	B	Villers Tournelle	Croix de Guerre	4-28-18
Sgt. Boleslaw Sudocki	D	Cantigny	Croix de Guerre	5-28-18
Sgt. Dana Trimble	B	Soissons	D S C	7-20-18
Sgt. David Thomas	A	Argonne	D S C	10- 9-18
Sgt. 1cl Carl Thocte	D	Cantigny	D S C	5-28-18
Pvt. 1cl Frank Ward	D	Cantigny	D S C	5-28-18
Cpl. James Welden	F	Villers Tournelle	D S C	5-28-18

CASUALTIES BY COMPANIES AND SECTORS:

SOMMERVILLER SECTOR:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 1	<u>Company "C":</u> Wounded 5 Killed 1
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 7.

TOUL SECTOR:

<u>Company "B":</u> Gassed 1	<u>Company "C":</u> Gassed 1 Wounded — Officer 1	<u>Company "D":</u> Wounded 1 — Officer 1 Gassed 1	<u>Company "F":</u> Wounded 1 Gassed 4
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TOTAL CASUALTIES; MEN 9 — OFFICERS 2.

MONTDIDIER SECTOR:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 27 Gassed 3 Killed 9 — Officer 1	<u>Company "C":</u> Wounded 15 Gassed 1 — Officer 1 Killed 1 — Officer 1	<u>Company "E":</u> Wounded 3 <u>Company "F":</u> Wounded 23 Gassed 20 — Officer 2 Killed 4	<u>Headquarters Detachment:</u> Gassed 1 — Officer 1 <u>Medical Detachment:</u> Wounded 3 Gassed 3
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 207 — OFFICERS 11.

SOISSONS SECTOR:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 2 — Officer 1 Gassed 1 Killed 2	<u>Company "C":</u> Wounded 38 — Officer 3 Gassed 64 Killed 5 Missing 2	<u>Company "D":</u> Wounded 5 Gassed 1 <u>Company "E":</u> Wounded 7 Gassed 3 Killed 1	<u>Company "F":</u> Wounded 7 Gassed 5 Killed 4 <u>Headquarters Detachment:</u> Wounded 10 Gassed 20 Killed 1
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 263 — OFFICERS 7.

ST. MIHIEL OPERATIONS:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 4 Killed 1 <u>Company "B":</u> Wounded 4	<u>Company "D":</u> Wounded 2 Gassed 2	<u>Company "E":</u> Wounded 8 Killed 1	<u>Company "F":</u> Wounded 10 Killed 4 Missing 1
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 37.

ARGONNE:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 25 — Officer 1 Gassed 14 Killed 5	<u>Company "B":</u> Wounded 27 — Officer 4 Gassed 9 Killed 1	<u>Company "C":</u> Wounded 10 Gassed 115 Killed 10 — Officer 2	<u>Company "D":</u> Wounded 11 Gassed 15 <u>Engineer Train:</u> Gassed 1 Wounded 1
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 256 — OFFICER 7.

SEDAN:

<u>Company "A":</u> Wounded 5	<u>Company "D":</u> Wounded 3 — Officer 1 Killed 2
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TOTAL CASUALTIES: MEN 10 — OFFICERS 1.

TOTAL CASUALTIES FOR REGIMENT IN ACTION: MEN 789 — OFFICERS 28.

OFFICERS AND MEN OF FIRST U. S. ENGINEERS KILLED OR DIED AS RESULT OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION:

Beach, Egbert W., 2nd Lieut., Co. "B", killed in action by H. E. S. 4-27-18 at Villers Tour-nelle.

Hanf, Frank S., 2nd Lieut., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 4-28-18 at Broys.

Backwalter, Harris D., Captain, Co. "C", killed in action 5-11-18 by H. E. S. at Broys.

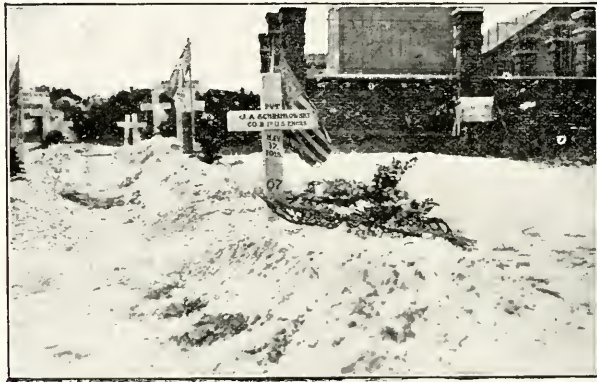
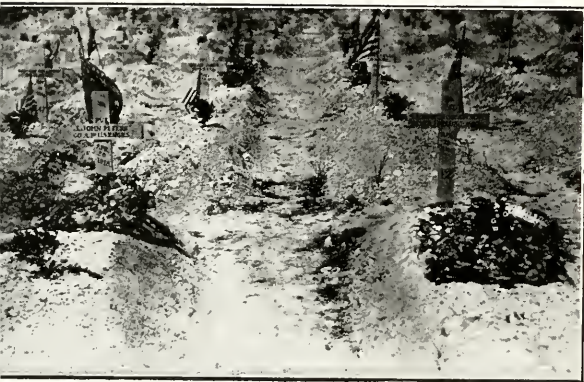
Crawford, Boyd S., 1st Lieut., Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. at Cantigny.

Jones, Hamlet P., 1st Lieut., Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. at Cantigny.

Schubert, 155725, John Hshr., Co. "A", died in Creveconer Hospital on 5-15-18 of wounds received in action 4-28-18 at Broys.

Griefzn, 154867, William C., Cpl., Co. "A", died in French Hospital No. 2, Tours, on 5-16-18 of wounds received in action 4-28-18 at Broys.

Hokansen, 154987, John, Pvt., Co. "A", died in F. H. No. 12 on 4-28-18 of wounds received in action 4-28-18 at Broys.



Bourland, William F., 1st Lieut., Co. "C", killed in action 10-9-18 by M. G. Fire in Argonne Sector.

Trowbridge, Carl B., 1st Lieut., Co. "C", killed in action 10-9-18 by M. G. Bullet in Argonne Sector.

Sprague, Russell, Corporal, Co. "C", killed in action 12-23-17 by H. E. S. at Artios Hill, Sommerviller Sector.

Peters, 155536, John J., Pvt., Co. "A", died in F. H. No. 12 on 4-28-18 of wounds received in action 4-28-18 at Broys.

Kreh, 155148, Edward C., Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action 5-3-18 at Coullemelle by H. E. S.

Blake, 154406, James A., Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action 5-4-18 at Broys by H. E. S.

Haremza, 154923, Lee, Pvt., Co. "A", killed in action 5-8-18 at Bois de Cantigny by H. E. S.



Caughlin, 154587, Mich. J., Pvt., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 4-28-18 at Broys.

Phennig, 155544, Wm. A., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "A", killed in action 4-28-18 by H. E. S. at Broys.

Auer, 154519, Walter S., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "A", died at F. H. No. 12 on 5-8-18 of wounds received in action 5-8-18 at Bois de Cantigny.

Dalrymple, 154618, Theron E., Sgt. 1cl, Co. "A", died at F. H. No. 12 on 5-10-18 of wounds received in action 5-9-18 at Bois de Villers.

Davidson, 154623, John M., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "D", killed in action 5-10-18 by H. E. S. at Rocquencourt.

Schramkowski, 155720, John, Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action by H. E. S. on 5-16-18, 3 km. west of Plainville.

Higby, 154967, Francis, Pvt., Co. "F", killed in action by H. E. S. 5-16-18 at Villers Tournelle.

Weldon, 154786, James W., Cpl., Co. "F", died at F. H. No. 12 on 5-25-18 of wounds received in action 5-24-18 at Villers Tournelle.

Miller, 155372, Daniel S., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. during Battle of Cantigny.

Loftis, 155288, Wm. D., Pvt., Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. during Battle of Cantigny.

Waller, 155950, Albert H., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "F", died at F. H. No. 12 of wounds received in action 6-9-18 near Coullemelle.

Bruskin, 154452, Julius, Cpl., Co. "F", died at F. H. No. 12 of wounds received in action 6-9-18 near Coullemelle.

Soissons Sector.



Hornby, 155008, William H., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "B", died at F. H. No. 12 on 5-30-18 of wounds received during air raid of 5-30-18 at Varmaise, France.

Thoete, 155683, Carl G., Sgt. 1cl, Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. during Battle of Cantigny.

MacDougall, 155256, Albert V., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. during Battle of Cantigny.

Bond, 1939330, Pearly J., Pvt., severely wounded in action 7-18-18. Died of wounds 7-20-18 at F. H. No. 12.

Eryavich, 154720, Joseph, Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Frost, 154972, Jay C., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Geist, 154819, Harry L., Cpl., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by M. G. Fire.

Hon, 154993, Paul L., Sgt., Co. "B", killed in



Patterson, 155517, Beavon E., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "D", killed in action 5-28-18 by H. E. S. during Battle of Cantigny.

Koon, 155143, Carter R., Pvt. 1cl, Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Lapchuk, 155183, Wasily, Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Rivers, 155654, Clarence, Cpl., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Robinson, 155562, Harry, Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Stephens, 155822, Clare S., Pvt., Co. "B", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Wilson, 155967, Harry M., Cpl., Co. "B", died at F. H. No. 13 on 7-19-18 of wounds received in action 7-18-18.

Blaszek, 154403, Walter, Pvt., 1cl, Co. "B", died at Base Hospital No. 202, on 8-4-18 of wounds received in action 7-21-18.

Broughton, 154447, William, Pvt., Co. "B", died at F. H. No. 12 on 7-22-18 of wounds received in action 7-20-18.

Bush, 154477, Harry, Cpl., Co. "B", died at Evac. Hosp. No. 5 on 7-22-18 of wounds received in action 7-20-18.

Mihaljevich, 155365, Adam, Pvt., Co. "B", died at F. H. No. 12 on 7-23-18 of wounds received in action 7-20-18.

Wilson, 156013, Ernest A., Pvt., Co. "B", died at Base Hospital No. 202 on 8-21-18 of wounds received in action 7-22-18.

Pearce, 155524, Zeno W., Pvt., 1cl, Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 7-20-18.

Roskowski, 155680, John, Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 7-20-18.

Harmon, 154947, Wm. L., Cpl., Co. "C", died in Amer. Red Cross Hosp. No. 1 9-23-18 of wounds received in action 7-20-18.

Kiah, 155116, Martin J., Cpl., Co. "C", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Miller, 2029593, Bryan, Pvt., Co. "C", died in F. Hosp. 7-26-18 of wounds received in action 7-20-18.

Cronk, 154597, Ceylon G., Sgt., 1cl, Co. "E", killed in action by H. E. S. 7-21-18.

Broshanco, 653750, Harry, Pvt., Co. "F", killed in action 7-19-18 by H. E. S.

Cottrell, 154583, Jesse J., Pvt., Co. "F", killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Gourley, 653782, Wm. I., Pvt., Co. F., killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Springer, 653919, Frank, Pvt., Co. F., killed in action 7-20-18 by H. E. S.

Perkins, 155533, Byron R., Pvt., Hq. Det., killed in action 7-19-18 by H. E. S.

Dollard, 1596, Wm. B., Mcd. Det., killed in action by M. G. Fire 7-22-18.

Brown, 154499, Edward J., Cpl., Co. "A", died at F. H. No. 12 of wounds received in action 7-18-18.

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Cormier, 154572, Clifford, Cpl., Co. "E", died at F. H. No. 12 on 9-12-18 of wounds received in action 9-12-18.

Batchelder, 407181, Raymond, Pvt., Co. "F", died at F. H. No. 12 on 9-12-18 of wounds received in action 9-12-18.

Clark, 2568265, Joseph, Pvt., Co. "F", died at Mobile Hosp. No. 39 9-13-18 of wounds received in action 9-12-18.

Burns, 154476, Michael F., Pvt., Co. "F", killed in action by H. E. S. 9-12-18.

Day, 76082, Ruel W., Pvt., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 9-12-18.

Garrison, 154809, George E., Pvt., Co. "F", killed in action by H. E. S. 9-12-18.

Slater, 2099530, George T., Cpl., Co. "F", killed in action by H. E. S. 9-12-18.

ARGONNE SECTOR

Sherman, 155747, Charles, Pvt., 1cl, Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-7-18.

Perry, 1375201, Bailey H., Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-7-18.

Pallatta, 653326, Fred, Pvt., Co. "E", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-4-18.

Yocmans, 156049, Daniel S., Wag., Co. "E", killed by aeroplane bomb 10-8-18.

Sahler, 155695, Wm. G., Cpl., Co. "E", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Hogarth, 154999, F. W., Cpl., Co. "E", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Ballard, 154334, Blackburn, W., Cpl., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Elwell, 154710, Donald, Pvt., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Tracy, 155901, James T., Sgt., Co. "B", killed in action by M. G. Fire 10-10-18.

Clark, 2030569, Gailey, Pvt., 1cl, Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-9-18.

Davic, 154634, Harold A., Pvt., 1cl, Co. "C", killed in action by M. G. Fire 10-9-18.

Frodsham, 154790, Frank, Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by M. G. Fire 10-9-18.

Gallagher, 154803, John M., Cpl., Co. "C", killed in action by M. G. Fire 10-9-18.

Hilliard, 2273560, Bert, Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Kedis, 2079222, John, Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-10-18.

Reardon, 155612, Stephen, Pvt., Co. "C", killed in action by M. G. Fire 10-9-18.

Rolls, 1556 2, Guy E., Pvt., Co. "C", died at Mobile Hosp. No. 2 10-12-18 of wounds received in action 10-10-18.

Colyer, 154530, Wilbur E., Sgt., Co. "A", killed in action 10-10-18 by H. E. S.

Harper, 154928, Richard J. S., Pvt., 1cl, Co. "A", killed in action by M. G. Bullet 10-9-18.

Law, 155193, Lawrence C., Pvt., Co. "A", killed in action by H. E. S. 10-11-18.

Passerini, 155514, Frank, Cpl., Co. "D", killed in action in Sedan Sector by H. E. S. 11-6-18.

Steinman, 155820, Charles L., Pvt., Co. "D", killed in action in Sedan Sector by H. E. S. 11-6-18.

Citations.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, November 23, 1917.

General Orders)
No. 67)

1. The troops of the Division have completed their first tour of duty at the front. The casualties have been few as was to be expected in a hot sector; fourteen killed, thirty-four wounded and eleven captured by the enemy, but the many discomforts, inconveniences and trials always incident to service at the front have been faced in a brave, uncomplaining spirit which speaks well for soldierly qualities of the men.

The Division Commander wishes to congratulate the soldiers of the Division upon their excellent conduct and cheerful demeanor during the last month at the front and particularly during the last hard weeks of preliminary training in the mud and mud. He believes that there are few occasions in the past where American soldiers have worked as hard and have endured as cheerfully so many discomforts and difficulties as have men of this Division since landing in France.

2. We are now starting on the final period of training. Weather conditions will make it a particularly hard and trying one. The Division Commander feels that he can depend upon every individual soldier to meet this situation with the same fortitude and resolution that he has heretofore displayed and to do his utmost to bring to a successful and speedy conclusion the preparation of his command to take its place, as a unit, in the front line in a manner to reflect credit and honor on our country.

WM. L. SIBERT,
Major General, U. S. A.
Commanding.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, April 2, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 16)

1. The Commanding General of the 32nd Infantry Division has expressed in orders his approbation of the conduct of the Division while in the hot sector.

2. The character of the service which the Division is now about to undertake, however, demands enforcement of a stricter discipline and the maintenance of a higher standard of efficiency than any heretofore requires of us.

3. From now on, troops of this Command will be held at all times to the strictest observance of that rigid discipline in camp and upon the march which is essential to their maximum efficiency on the day of battle.

4. This order will be read by all organization commanders to the men of their commands.

By command of Major General BULLARD:

Campbell King,
Chief of Staff.

Headquarters, First U. S. Engineers,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, 7th May, 1918.

Memorandum:

1. The Commanding Officer of the Regiment notes with much satisfaction the absence of casualties in Engineer troops during the heavy gas attack by the Germans on the night of May 4-5.

2. In this attack, more than 5,000 shells of the Blue Cross, Yellow Cross, Phosgene, Green Gas, B. & T. Stuff, were fired, and the concentration of gas was very heavy. One Regiment of infantry suffered casualties to the number of 670. The total casualties of the Engineer Regiment, of which more than two companies were in the same vicinity as that occupied by the infantry, was less than five.

3. The above speaks very highly of the excellence of the gas discipline maintained within the regiment, and to the thoroughness with which individuals have accepted their training. The Divisional Gas Officer complimented the Regiment on their lack of casualties in this, the heaviest gas attack through which American troops have gone.

By order of the Commanding Officer.

H. D. Buckwalter,
Captain, Engineers, U. S. A.
Adjutant.

Headquarters, First U. S. Engineers,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, 15th May, 1918.

Memorandum No. 95:

1. The Commanding General of the 1st Brigade has reported his pleasure with the good work that the Engineers have been doing with the 16th and 18th Infantry Regiments which have just been holding the front.

2. The Commanding Officer is gratified that the personnel of the 1st U. S. Engineers is establishing such a high standard in its work.

By order of the Commanding Officer:

John G. Greenway,
Major, Engineers U. S. R.
Adjutant

American Expeditionary Forces.

France, 15th May, 1918.

Memorandum No. 94:

1. The Commanding Officer is glad to publish to the 1st U. S. Engineers the following letter of appreciation from the Commanding General:

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

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France, May 14th, 1918.

From: Commanding General.

To: Major George F. Lewis, 1st Engineers
(Through Division Engineer)

1. During the past three nights you have been in charge of all the arrangements and details of working from 800 to 2,000 men of Infantry and Engineer units in the construction of 6 kilometers of communication trench. The entire length of trench has been dug to at least 1 meter's depth and approximately 3 kilometers has been completed. The work was carried on in a dangerous area and the movement and guiding of the widely scattered units to their working places required great care in order to avoid the heavy losses from the enemy's artillery fire.

2. I wish to commend you for the success with which you carried out your arduous and difficult task without incurring the losses which might reasonably have been expected. I also wish to thank you for the energy and good judgment you have displayed.

3. The communication trench paralleling the ROUEN-LILLE National Road between the BOIS VILLERS and the front lines will be officially designated as Boyan Lewis.

R. L. BULLARD,
Major General, N. A.

By order of the Commanding Officer:

John G. Greenway,
Major, Engineers, U. S. R.,
Adjutant.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, June 2, 1918.

Memorandum)
No. 80)

The recent operation undertaken against CANTIGNY and the immediate hostile reaction therefrom may be considered as now concluded. Future activity which may develop in that direction will initiate a new phase. The German attack in front of this Division upon the day preceding the beginning of the CANTIGNY operation is so closely allied with that operation and the preparation thereto that it may be considered as one of the incidents connected therewith.

The Division Commander desires at this time, therefore, to publish to the officers and men of the command his appreciation of the gallantry and steadiness of the troops who took part in these affairs, either as direct participants or in support thereof.

The moral effects to flow from this proof of the reliability in battle of the American soldiers far outweighs the direct military importance of actions themselves.

The Division Commander is glad to feel that the conduct of the officers and men of this division on these two occasions justifies the high standard that our people expect of the American soldiers who are destined to take part in this great struggle.

By command of Major General BULLARD:

Campbell King,
Chief of Staff.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, 3 June, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 24)

The following letter has been received by the Division Commander from the Commander-in-Chief and is published for the information of all concerned:

"Please accept my hearty congratulations upon the marked success of the attack made by your division this morning upon Cantigny. Extend to all concerned my warm appreciation of the splendid spirit displayed and the well ordered fashion in which the details of the plan were carried out. This engagement, though relatively small, marks a distinct step forward in American participation in the war.

"With sincere regards, I remain,

Very cordially yours,

JOHN J. PERSHING."

By Command of Major General BULLARD:

H. K. Loughry,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, 6 June, 1918.

Memorandum No. 63:

The following letter from the Corps Commander is published for the information of all concerned:

"The Corps Commander desires me to express his gratification over the recent successful operations of the 1st Division, and to congratulate your officers and soldiers on their ability to uphold the best traditions of the Army of the United States. Their intrepidity and spirit augur well for the successful accomplishment of the mission of the A. E. F."

By command of Major General BULLARD:

H. K. Loughry,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

Headquarters, First Division,
American Expeditionary Forces.

France, June 22, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 29)

The Division Commander cites the following officers, men and organizations for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected with the capture and defense of CANTIGNY, May 27-31, 1918:

EXTRACT

Company "D", First Engineers—Captain H. L. Smith, Jr., 1st Engrs. Com.: "although handicapped at the beginning of the action by the loss of two officers killed and one wounded, nevertheless carried out its mission in a highly efficient and satisfactory manner; in addition to its duties as an Engineer Company it acted as an Infantry reinforcement and during the three days suffered severely in killed and wounded."

By command of Major General BULLARD:

H. K. LOUGHRY,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

GENERAL ORDER

10th Army Corps
Staff
No. 818 C.

General, Officers and Men of the First Division:

Tomorrow, the first elements of your Division will depart from the area of the 10th Army Corps. In four days you will have left us.

I am still deeply impressed by the celebration of your "Independence Day" and by the magnificent show I witnessed this morning in reviewing one of your Battalions and saluting the Star Spangled Banner. I wish to express to you the regret that I and all the officers and men of the 10th Army Corps feel at seeing you leave the sector where you have shed your generous blood and earned your first successes.

In this sector the French soldiers are called "The Men of Grivesnes" and you, Sons of America, we are happy to call "The Men of Cantigny".

General, Officers and Men of the First Division:

In bidding you farewell I wish you the glorious fortune which your gallantry deserves. As war may bring us together again. I do not say "ADIEU" but "AU REVOIR".

Hq. July the 4th, 1918.

General VANDENBURG,
Commanding the 10th Army Corps.
1st Ind.

Hq. 1st Division, American E. F. July 8, 1918
— Copy to all concerned.

By command of Major General BULLARD:

H. K. Loughry,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

—————
G. H. Q.
American Expeditionary Forces.
France, July 9, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 112)

The Commander-in-Chief desires to record in the General Orders of the American Expeditionary Forces his appreciation of the splendid courage, service and sacrifices of the officers and men of the First and Second Divisions of these Forces, during the recent operations in which these divisions participated and in which the enemy was checked by the resolute defense and counter-offense of the Allied armies.

These Divisions, submitted fully for the first time to all the drastic tests of modern warfare, bore themselves always with fine valor; their co-operation with their brothers-in-arms of the unified command was prompt and efficient and brought from their allied comrades many expressions of sincere appreciation. The conduct of these brave men and that of their fallen comrades who made the supreme sacrifice has established a standard of service and prestige which every division of the American Expeditionary Forces will strive to emulate and preserve.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

By command of General PERSHING:

James W. McAndrew,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

Robert C. Davis,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, July 9, 1918.

From: Commanding General, First Division.
To: Commanding Officers, 1st Engineers
Subject: Commendation of 1st Regiment of Engineers.

1. Upon the relief of the Division from the Cantigny sector, I desire to communicate to you, and wish you to communicate to your regiment, the very high appreciation which I have of the earnest, continuous, effective and brave work of your regiment for two months and a half in the Cantigny sector. At different times you did all the kinds of work of Engineer troops and of Infantry troops, and did it to the satisfaction and admiration of us all. We appreciate it.

R. L. BULLARD,
Major General, N. A.,
Commanding.

IN THE FIELD.

TANK CORPS GROUP XII

Report of Major commanding XIIth Group of Tank Corps, on the aid given by "A" Company of Engineers, 1st D. I. U. S., during the battle of 18th July, 1918.

The XIIth group having no accompanying infantry and the passage of the great ravine of Coevres necessitating considerable work for clearing the roads, the Commanding Officer of this group, asked for a Company of Engineers stationed at Palesne and was ordered to place itself at the disposal of the Tank Group at Moretfontaine. No trucks being available, it had to walk all the way through, the heat being great. It reached its destination at 7:30 P. M. Once on the spot, the three sections gave invaluable aid, working with remarkable ardor and intelligence, and obtaining wonderful results. The aid thus afforded was at least equal to that one that could have been obtained from a very good Infantry Company accompanying and working with the group since a long time. Without this company of Engineers it is very likely that the group, which has no Infantry to accompany, could not have been able to climb up the hill and take part in the battle from the start.

The way through Cutry, for instance, was not passable without fixing it up. During the fight the sections remained at the disposal of the Group Commander, following the Tanks closely.

Signed (),
Commanding Group XII.

The Company of Engineers of the 1st D. I. U. S. placed at the disposal of the Tank Group has been above all praise. I would be pleased if officers and men receive due felicitations for their bravery and zeal.

Signed (MAJOR HERLANT),
C. A. Tank Corps, 1st D. I. U. S.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY CORPS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, July 21, 1918

330.1 (Commendation)

From: Adjutant, 3rd Corps.

To: Commanding General, 1st Division.

Subject: Visit of the Commander in Chief.

1. At the close of the third day of heavy fighting our Commander in Chief came yesterday to visit the 3rd Corps to manifest his intense interest and pride in the achievements of the 1st and 2nd Divisions. He directed me to assure the officers and men of these Divisions of his admiration for their soldierly qualities and excellent spirit, and his confidence that through the efforts of such troops the defeat of the enemy is certain.

2. Publish these expressions of the Commander in Chief to the officers and men of your Division.

By command of Major General Bullard:
DAVID O'KEEFE,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY CORPS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, July 23, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 9)

1. On the morning of July 18th, after 48 hours of exhausting, continuous, almost sleepless movement, the 3rd Corps joined battle with the enemy. In your great offensive you stood

beside the best veteran French troops, our allies and sustained, nay, did honor to the name American. Our allies, your commanders, the Army of the United States and the whole nation are proud and will boast of your deeds and the deeds of those brave men, our beloved comrades, who at your side in the last five days have fallen, paying the last sacrifice of soldiers. Now and for the future let us resolve that those our allies and our people shall not trust in us in vain, and, in the words of Lincoln, that these our comrades shall not have died in vain.

By command of Major General Bullard:

A. W. BJORNSTAD,
Brigadier General, G. S.,
Chief of Staff

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, July 25, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 38)

The Commanding General wishes to express to the officers and soldiers of this Division his high pride in their splendid achievements during the operations of July 18th-23rd. Your magnificent courage and unfaltering fortitude have not only won for you individually the admiration of the Allied Armies, but have written a glorious page in the history of that great country which you represent.

For five long days you have maintained a bitter struggle in one of the world's greatest battles and have pushed ever forward in the face of the enemy's most determined resistance. You would not be denied and you have reached the ultimate objective assigned to you in this battle. You have sustained the conflict longer and you have advanced your lines further than any other Division engaged with you in the battle. You have captured for your own share in the fruits of the victory 3,500 prisoners and 58 cannons. No such brilliant success can be gained without losses, but the injury you have inflicted upon the enemy is many times greater, and today your spirit is unshaken, your courage high and you are even now ready to repeat the lesson you have taught our enemy.

The Commanding General is proud indeed to command such a Division and he expresses to you again the deep gratitude he feels for the splendid soldierly qualities that you have so gloriously proven in the unquestioned crucible of the battlefield.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt

By command of Major General Summerall:
CAMPBELL KING,
Chief of Staff.

Q. G. A., 30th July, 1918

X ARMES
ETAT — MAJOR
3 BUREAU
No. 862-S

ORDRE GENERAL No. 318

Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Soldiers of the 3rd United States Army Corps.

Shoulder to shoulder with your French comrades you were thrown into the counter-offensive battle which commenced on the 18th of July.

You rushed into the fight as though to a fete.

Your magnificent courage completely routed a surprised enemy and your indomitable tenacity checked the counter-attacks of his fresh Divisions.

You have shown yourselves worthy Sons of your Great Country and you were admired by your brothers in arms.

Ninety-one guns, 7,200 prisoners, immense booty, 10 kilometers of country reconquered; this is your portion of the spoil of this Victory.

Furthermore, you have really felt your superiority over the barbarous enemy of the whole human race, against whom the children of Liberty are striving.

To attack him is to vanquish him.

American comrades, I am grateful to you for the blood so generously spilled on the soil of my Country.

I am proud to have commanded you during such days and to have fought with you for the deliverance of the world.

MANGIN.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, August 4, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 42)

The following is published for the information of all concerned as an evidence of the appreciation of the 15th (Scottish) Division of such assistance as this division may have rendered them upon their taking over the sector from us in the recent operations south of Soissons:

"15th Division No. G-705—24-7-18.

To General Officer Commanding,
1st American Division.

I would like on behalf of all ranks of the 15th (Scottish) Division, to express to you personally, to your staff, and to all our comrades in your splendid division, our most sincere thanks for all that has been done to help us in a difficult situation.

During many instances of "taking over" which we have experienced in the war, we have never received such assistance, and that rendered on the most generous scale.

In spite of its magnificent success in the recent fighting the 1st American Division must have been feeling the strain of operations, accentuated by heavy casualties, yet we could discern no symptoms of fatigue when it came to a question of adding to it by making our task easier.

To your artillery commander (Colonel HOLBROOK and his staff, and to the units under his command our special thanks are due. Without hesitation when you and he saw our awkward predicament as regards artillery support, the guns of your division denied themselves relief in order to assist us in an attack. This attack was only partly successful but the artillery support was entirely so.

Without the help of Colonel MABEE and his establishment of ambulance cars I have no hesitation in saying that at least 400 of our wounded would be still on our hands in this area.

The 15th (Scottish) Division desires me to say that our hope is that we may have opportunity of rendering some slight return to the 1st American Division for all the latter has done for us, and further that we may yet find ourselves

shoulder to shoulder defeating the enemy in what we hope is the final stage of this war.

H. L. REED,
Major General,
Commanding 15th (Scottish) Division.

G. H. Q.
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, August 28, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 143)

It fills me with pride to record in General Orders a tribute to the service and achievements of the First and Third Corps comprising the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32nd and 42nd Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

You came to the battlefields at the crucial hour of the Allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had as yet seen had pressed its invasion of France, and stood threatening its capitol. At no time had that army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15th, it struck again to destroy in one great battle the brave men opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

Three days later, in conjunction with our Allies, you counter-attacked. The Allied Armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You did more than give our brave Allies the support in which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit, our sense of justice have not blunted our virility or our courage. You have shown that American initiative and energy are as fit for the test of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our Allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always, and claim for our history and literature their bravery, achievement and sacrifice.

This order will be read in all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

JOHN J. PERSHING,
General, Commander-in-Chief.

OFFICIAL:

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, September 16, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 56)

1. The Division Commander desires to express to the officers and men of the Division his appreciation of their gallant conduct in the recent operations against the St. Mihiel salient. In spite of formidable wire entanglements, badly broken terrain and most unfavorable weather, the Division went straight to its objectives on schedule time, speedily overcoming the enemy and driving him back in disorder from his strongly organized positions, capturing many prisoners and much valuable war material. Owing to your skill and courage, your own losses have been light and you are today stronger and better prepared than ever to administer another blow to our enemy.

2. As at Soissons, so at St. Mihiel, you have gallantly lived up to the best traditions of American manhood and have added another glorious page to the history of our country. The honor of commanding such a Division must ever fill with pride the heart of its Commander who can confidently look to it to maintain on future battlefields the splendid record of the past.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General, U. S. A

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, September 16, 1918.

Memorandum No 135.

Subject: Visit of Commander-in-Chief.

1. The Commander-in-Chief visited Division Headquarters this afternoon for the purpose of expressing his satisfaction with the conduct of the Division during the recent operations against the St. Mihiel salient. He stated that the success of the First Army as a whole had decidedly exceeded that which was expected in the conception of the plan and had resulted in a flood of congratulatory telegrams, both official and personal. Much had been expected from the First Division and it had done its part with great credit. He entertained a spe-

cial feeling for the Division and its conduct on this, as well as on other occasions fully justified this feeling. He regretted that his time was so limited that he was unable to see more of the officers.

CAMPBELL KING,
Chief of Staff.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 19th September, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 58)

The Division Commander cites the following organizations for distinguished conduct during the operations against the St. Mihiel salient on September 12-13, 1918:

EXTRACT
FIRST U. S. ENGINEERS

"For great efficiency in the prompt accomplishment of engineering missions assigned to it, thereby insuring the rapid advance of material and supplies during the advance of September 12-13, 1918."

By command of Major General Summerall:
S. G. THORNTON,
Captain, U. S. A.
Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

October 5th, 1918.

GREAT ALLIED ADVANCE CONTINUES
FIRST DIVISION ADVANCES AGAINST GER-
MAN DIVISIONS

All along the western front the Allies continue to smash the German defenses. Thousands of prisoners and much valuable material is falling into our hands daily. With Bulgaria out of the war it is expected that Turkey will soon surrender. The Austrian people are tired of German oppression.

The First Division, during yesterday's and today's attack lived up to its reputation as a "shock division". Fighting against Germany's finest troops, our infantry advanced to its objec-

tives hundreds of prisoners, much material and causing frightful casualties among the enemy.

Attached sketch shows the progress of our troops.

The foregoing will be read or circulated by Company and Battery Commanders to every member of their command.

By command of Major General SUMMERALL:

Thos. R. Gowenlock,
Capt., Inf., U. S. A.,
A. C. of S., G-2.

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY
CORPS

October 7, 1918.

From: Chief of Staff, 1st Army Corps, U. S.
To: Commanding General, 1st Division, U. S.
Subject: Commendation.

1. Under telephonic orders received from Headquarters, 1st Army, your command passes temporarily today to the 5th Corps.

2. The Corps Commander directs me to inform you that the work accomplished by your command has come up to the highest expectations and is up to the standard which has long ago been set and always maintained by the Pioneer Division of the American Expeditionary Forces.

By command of Major General LIGGETT:
Malin Craig,
Chief of Staff.

1st Ind.

Hq. 1st Div., A. E. F., France, Oct. 8, 1918—To
C. O. 1st Engineers.

1. In publishing this letter the Division Commander wishes to add his deepest appreciation of the magnificent achievements and heroic courage of the men of this division. The history of the Division in the past few days will be a glorious page in the history of the nation forever.

By command of Major General SUMMERALL:
W. R. Wheeler,
Major, Infantry, U. S. A.,
Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

October 10, 1918.

GERMANY'S TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST
DIVISION

Today a captured Colonel of the German Army arrived at our Division cage. He was cold, hungry and broken in spirit. After four years of severe fighting and constant service in his army, he was taken prisoner by the troops of the victorious First Division.

The following is the substance of his remarks:

"Yesterday I received orders to hold the ground at all costs. The American barrage advanced toward my position and the work of your artillery was marvellous. The barrage was so dense that it was impossible for us to move out of our dugouts. Following this barrage closely were the troops of the First Division. I saw them forge ahead and knew that all was lost. All night I remained in my dugout, hoping vainly that something would happen that would permit me to rejoin my Army. This morning your troops found me and here I am, after four years of fighting, a prisoner.

"Yesterday I knew that the First Division was opposite us, and I knew that we would have to put up the hardest fight of the war. The First Division is wonderful and the German Army knows it. We did not believe that **within five years** the Americans could develop such as the First Division. The work of its Infantry and Artillery is worthy of the best armies in the world."

The above tribute to the First Division comes from one of Germany's seasoned field officers. It is with great pleasure that we learn that even our enemies recognize the courage, valor and efficiency of our troops. The work done by the First Division during the past few days will go down in history as one of these memorable events which will live in the hearts of the American people for generations to come.

Every member of this command well deserves the enthusiastic congratulations from, and the highest respect in which it is held by our comrades in arms and by the entire American Nation.

The above will be published to every member of this command.

By command of Major General SUMMERALL:

Thomas R. Gowenlock,
Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.,
A. C. of S., G-2.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, October 11, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 66)

1. Pursuant to the orders of the Commander in Chief the undersigned relinquishes command of the First Division to assume command of the Fifth Army Corps.

2. It is with feelings of the utmost profound regret and with a sense of great personal loss that the honor which has come to me in the command of their Division must be interrupted for service in other fields of usefulness. To the officers and the enlisted men of the First Division I extend the most profound gratitude for the loyalty and devotion with which they have answered every call to duty during the great campaigns in which we have participated together. Throughout its service the First Division has served as a model not only to the troops of our own land, but to the armies of the world. They have met and defeated the flower of the great Prussian Army and in every case where duty has called them they have shown themselves worthy of the finest traditions of our great country and of the armies that have made its history brilliant. The history of the First Division will form one of the most brilliant pages in the annals of our nation, and through all generations to come come those who formed a part of it will associate with pride their participation in its campaigns, and the highest honor that their posterity can enjoy will be that of having an ancestor who shared in the glory of its campaigns.

3. It is with a feeling of certainty that the traditions of this Division will be preserved by all who came after us, and that its future will bring even greater victories than those that have distinguished its past. My interest will be continuous and it will be my earnest and constant hope that its successes will contribute in the future as they have in the past to the restoration of the world-peace, and to the maintenance of the lofty ideals for which our country has entered the war.

C. P. SUMMERALL,

Major General, U. S. A.,

Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, October 23, 1918.

From: Commanding General, 5th Army Corps.

To: Commander-in-Chief, American E. F. (Thru
Commanding Gen., 1st Army.

Subject: Citation of 1st Division, U. S.

1. It is recommended that the 1st Division, American E. F., be cited in orders by the Commander-in-Chief for the services rendered by that Division in the advance west of the Meuse between October 4th and 11th, 1918.

2. During this period the Division gained a distance of seven kilometers over a country which presented not only remarkable facilities for the enemy's defense, but great difficulties of terrain for the operation with resistance from elements of eight hostile Divisions, most of which were first-class troops, and some of which were completely rested. The enemy chose to defend his position to the death, and the fighting was always of the most desperate kind.

Throughout the operations the officers and men of the Division displayed the highest type of courage, fortitude, and self-sacrificing devotion to duty. The severe nature of the fighting, and the character of the service, may be deduced from the fact that the Division had casualties amounting to approximately 9,387 officers and men and 375 animals. The proportion of officers lost as compared to men is estimated as 1 to 25.

In addition to many enemy killed the Division captured 1,407 of the enemy, including one Lieutenant Colonel, one Captain, 26 Lieutenants, and 455 Non-commissioned officers. It also captured 13 "75" mm. field guns, 10 trench mortars, and numerous machine guns and stores.

3. The success of the Division in driving a deep advance into the enemy's territory enabled an assault to be made on the left by the neighboring Division against the Northeastern portion of the forest of Argonne, and enabled the 1st Division to advance to the right and flank the enemy's position in front of the Division on that flank.

The 1st Division has developed a peculiar pride of service and a high state of morale. This spirit has been fostered by the previous commendations and citations of the Commander-in-Chief, and it is believed that the further recognition of the merits of the Division will have a great influence in intensifying the spirit of the Division, and will help greatly in imparting a

similar spirit to the large numbers of replacements who have recently been added to complete the strength of the Division.

C. P. SUMMERALL,
Major General,
Commanding.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION

Office of Division Surgeon

France, October 30, 1918.

From: Division Sanitary Inspector.

To: Chief of Staff, 1st Division.

Subject: Inspection of area vacated by 1st U. S. Engineers.

1. The two villages, Genicourt and Louppy le Petite, which had been occupied by the 1st U. S. Engineers were left by them in an excellent condition. A salvage and clean-up detail from the organization remained in each town in command of an officer. This detail had collected and stored all the salvage, which amounted to about a truck load and consisted principally of articles of clothing and personal equipment. Nine rifles were found.

2. Of twelve towns inspected, which had been vacated by organizations of the 1st Division, the two which had been occupied by the Engineers are the only ones that can be reported as left in excellent condition. It must be noted that both of the towns were in a filthy condition when the Engineers were sent to them. This organization not only thoroughly cleaned out the filth left by the preceding organizations but maintained excellent sanitary discipline during its stay and on departure left the area in such condition as to reflect credit upon all the officers and men of the Regiments and upon the division of which they are a part.

W. M. PHELPS,
Major, M. C.,
Division Sanitary Inspector.
1st Ind.

Headquarters, 1st U. S. Engineers, American E. F., Wirges, Germany, 18th December, 1918.
To Commanding Officer _____:

1. The Regimental Commander takes pleasure in publishing the attached letter to the command, and feels that every man in the organization is entitled to credit for the good condition in which the villages referred to were left by this

Regiment. The Regimental Commander also feels that every man in the organization will do his utmost to keep the reputation of this regiment up to the same high standard set in this instance.

2. This communication will be read to all members of your organization.

By order of Colonel F. B. WILBY:

J. G. Drinkwater,

Captain, Engineers, U. S. A.,

Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST U. S. ENGINEERS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 31 October, 1918.

Notice:

1. The French officials of Genicourt and Louppy le Petit have stated that the 1st Engineers, during their stay in these towns were the best behaved body of troops of any who had ever been billeted there. 2. The Commanding Officer is pleased to note this voluntary tribute from our civilian Allies, and expects that the good name of the 1st Engineers will be upheld in the same manner wherever billeted.

3. This notice will be published on all Company and Detachment bulletin boards.

By Order of Colonel F. B. WILBY:

J. G. Drinkwater,

Captain, Engineers, U. S. A.,

Adjutant.

G. H. Q.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 10 Nov., 1918.

General Orders)
No. 201)

1. The Commander-in-Chief desires to make of record in the General Orders of the American Expeditionary Forces his extreme satisfaction with the conduct of the officers and soldiers of the First Division in its advance west of the Meuse between October 4th and 11th, 1918. During this period the Division gained a distance of seven kilometers over a country which presented not only remarkable facilities for enemy defense but also great difficulties of terrain for the operation of our troops.

2. The Division met with resistance from elements of eight hostile divisions, most of which

were first class troops and some of which were completely rested. The enemy chose to defend its position to the death, and the fighting was always of the most desperate kind. Throughout the operations the officers and men of the Division displayed the highest type of courage, fortitude and self-sacrificing devotion to duty. In addition to many enemy killed, the Division captured one thousand four hundred and seven of the enemy, thirteen "77" mm. field guns, ten trench mortars and numerous machine guns and stores. Deep advance into the enemy's territory enabled an assault to be made on the left by the neighboring division against the northeastern portion of the Forest of Argonne, and enabled the First Division to advance to the right and outflank the enemy's position in front of the division on that flank.

4. The Commander-in-Chief has noted in this Division a special pride of service and a high state of morale, never broken by hardships nor battle.

5. This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt. (11790-A-306)

By command of General PERSHING:

James W. McAndrews,

Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

Robert C. Davis,

Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 10 November, 1918.

From: Commanding General, 5th Army Corps.

To: Commanding General, 1st Division.

Subject: Commendation.

Upon the relief of the First Division from service with the 5th Army Corps, I desire to convey to you and to the officers and soldiers of the Division my profound appreciation of the high standards of maneuvering and fighting power that exist in the Division, and of the energetic and able manner in which the Division responded to every task entrusted to it.

The First Division was relieved from this Corps on October 10th after a prolonged and desperate battle in which it suffered unusually heavy casualties. It returned to the rear area,

was recruited, and trained, and was again able to take its place in the lines as a first class combat division on October 30th. As Corps reserve it followed the operations of this Corps during the advance commencing November 1st, and was placed in line for assault on November 5th. The records show that within 48 hours it marched all night for two nights, fought all day for two days, and covered at least 60 kilometers across country and through woods, and for the last 40 kilometers in the face of the enemy. By its vigorous and powerful action it drove the enemy across the river as far as MOUZON, and made a dash to the hills south of SEDAN where it formed preparatory to an assault on that place.

The country may well feel proud of such an organization, and all officers and soldiers of the First Division may justly cherish the privilege of serving with it during this eventful period of the War.

C. P. SUMMERALL,

Major General, Commanding.

1st Ind.

Hq. 1st Div. A. E. F., France, Nov. 13, 1918—TO

1. The above letter will be read to all members of your organization as soon as possible.

By Command of Brigadier General PARKER:

S. G. Thornton,

Major, Inf., U. S. A.,

Asst. Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, Nov. 19, 1918.

From: Commanding General, 1st Division.

To: Commanding Officer, 1st U. S. Engineers.

Subject: Commendation.

1. Upon relinquishing command of this Division, it is my duty to send you a written document testifying to my admiration for your splendid regiment, the 1st U. S. Engineers of the First Division, A. E. F.

2. I had the honor to command the First Regiment in line of the First Division, and I have subsequently commanded the First Brigade and the First Division, successively, until the signing of the armistice, during all of this time I have had under my immediate command either parts or the whole of the 1st Engineers and have been able to judge of the qualities of this regiment under all phases of campaign.

3. Your record has been one of uniform excellence; you have at all times shown in the highest degree the qualities which have marked the First Division, those qualities which were recently expressed by the Commander-in-Chief in G. H. Q. General Order 201 citing the First Division.

4. You have worked all day on the roads and fortifications and constructions of our sectors and have always been ready to march at fall of night in the long and trying operations in which this Division has figured. As Engineers your work has been of the highest quality, as Infantry soldiers your standards and efficiency have been of the highest, and as Division Commander I have felt a special confidence and pride in having the 1st U. S. Engineers under my immediate command in the Division Reserve.

5. I request that you read this testimonial in person to your officers assembled and that you request them in turn to have it read in such a manner that every member of the 1st Engineers may realize the profound respect and admiration of the Division Commander for your regiment which so well typifies the character of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces.

FRANK PARKER,

Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commanding.

G. H. Q.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 19 Dec., 1918.

General Orders)

No. 232)

It is with a sense of gratitude for its splendid accomplishment, which will live through all history that I record in General Orders a tribute to the victory of the First Army in the Meuse-Argonne battle.

Tested and strengthened by the reduction on the St. Mihiel salient, for more than six weeks you battered against the pivot of the enemy line on the western front. It was a position of imposing natural strength, stretching on both sides on the Meuse River from the bitterly contested hills of Verdun in the almost impenetrable forest of the Argonne; a position, moreover, fortified by four years of labor designed to render it impregnable; a position held with the fullest resources of the enemy. That position you broke utterly, and thereby hastened the collapse of the enemy's military power.

Soldiers of all the Divisions engaged under the First, Third and Fifth Corps:—the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 32nd, 33rd, 25th, 37th, 42nd, 77th, 78th, 79th, 86th, 82nd, 89th, 90th and 91st—you will long be remembered for the stubborn persistence of your progress, your storming of obstinately defended machine gun nests, your penetration, yard by yard, of woods and ravines, your heroic resistance on the face of counter-attacks supported by powerful artillery fire. For more than a month, from the initial attack of September 26th, you fought your way slowly through the Argonne, through the woods and over hills west of the Meuse; you slowly enlarged your hold on the Cotes de Meuse to the east; and then, on the first of November, your attack forced the enemy into flight. Pressing his retreat, you cleared the entire left bank of the Meuse south of Sedan and then stormed the heights on the right bank and drove him into the plain beyond.

Your achievement, which is scarcely to be equalled in American history, must remain a source of proud satisfaction to the troops who participated in the last campaign of the war. The American people will remember it as the realization of the hitherto potential strength of the American contribution toward the cause to which they had sworn allegiance. There can be no greater reward for a soldier or for a soldier's memory.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

JOHN J. PERSHING,
General, Commander-in-Chief,
American Expeditionary Forces

OFFICIAL.

G. H. Q.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, December 26, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 238)

It is with soldierly pride that I record in General Orders a tribute to the taking of the St. Mihiel salient by the First Army.

On Sept. 12, 1918, you delivered the first concerted offensive operation of the American Expeditionary Forces upon difficult terrain against this redoubtable position immovably held for four years, which crumpled before your ably exe-

cuted advance. Within 24 hours of the commencement of the attack, the salient had ceased to exist and you were threatening METZ.

Your divisions, which had never been tried in the exacting conditions of major offensive operations, worthily emulated those of more arduous experience and earned their right to participate in the more difficult task to come. Your staff and auxiliary services, which labored so unflinchingly and so enthusiastically, deserve equal commendation, and we are indebted to the willing co-operation of veteran French divisions and of auxiliary units which the Allied commands put at our disposal.

Not only did you straighten a dangerous salient, capture 16,000 prisoners and 443 guns, and liberate 240 square miles of French territory, but you demonstrated the fitness for battle of a unified American Army.

We appreciate the loyal training and effort of the First Army. In the name of our country, I offer our hearty and unmeasured thanks to these splendid Americans of the 1st, 4th and 5th Corps of the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 26th, 42nd, 82nd, 89th and 90th Divisions, which were engaged, and of the 3rd, 35th, 78th, 80th and 91st Divisions, which were in reserve.

This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

JOHN J. PERSHING,
General, Commander-in-Chief.

OFFICIAL:

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY CORPS
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, February 16, 1919.

General Orders)
No. 2)

The following citation is announced:

"The First Battalion, First U. S. Engineers, for distinguished service in the taking of Hill 269, Bois de Moncy, France, at 4 P. M., October 8, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne Operation.

"This Battalion of Engineers with great courage and determination captured Hill 269, Bois de Moncy, together with many prisoners and machine guns, and successfully held it against strong enemy counter-attacks. On October 9, 1918, and afterward, this Battalion of Engineers partici-

pated in the general attack of the First Division, obtaining all their objectives and capturing prisoners.

"The action of this Battalion in the capturing of Hill 269 without the assistance of the special infantry weapons other than the rifle and bayonet, is especially to be commended, in that they carried out a difficult mission outside of the line of their normal engineer duties with great skill, initiative and courage.

C. P. SUMMERALL,

Major General, Commanding

OFFICIAL:

HARRY C. KAEFRING,
Adjutant General.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

American Expeditionary Forces

Personnel Division, Decoration Section

France, 23 January, 1919.

By Courier

From: The Adjutant General, American E. F.
To: Commanding General, 1st Division
Subject: Decorations

1. The Commander-in-Chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the members of your command, shown on attached list, for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names.

Corporal Blackburn W. Ballard, (Deceased), Co. A, First Engineers (AS No. 154334).

For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, 9 October, 1918:

Advancing alone ahead of his squad, in the face of unusual machine gun fire, Corporal Ballard set out to attack a machine gun nest. He so inspired his men, that they came to his assistance, and under his direction the stronghold was taken, together with many prisoners. While guarding the collected prisoners, he was killed.

Next to kin: R. B. Ballard, Father, Colusa, Calif.

By command of General Pershing:

F. W. WHITLEY,

Adjutant General."

W. R. WHEELER,

Lt. Col., Inf., U. S. A.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

American Expeditionary Forces

Personnel Division, Decorations Section

France, 17 January, 1919

By Courier

From: The Adjutant General, American E. F.
To: Commanding General, 1st Division
Subject: Decorations

1. The President, in the name of Congress under date of 15 January, 1919, has awarded the Medal of Honor to Sergeant Wilbur E. Colyer, (Deceased) (AS No. 154550), Company A, First U. S. Engineers, for the following act of conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty, in action with the enemy near Verdun, France, 9 October, 1918.

Volunteering with two other soldiers to locate machine gun nests, Sergeant Colyer advanced on the hostile position to a point where he was half surrounded by nests, which were in ambush. He killed the gunner of one gun with a captured German grenade and then turned this gun on the other nests, silencing all of them before he returned to his platoon. He was later killed in action.

Home address: William H. Colyer, Father, 202 Helen Ave., South Ozone, Long Island, N. Y.

2. The Adjutant General of the Army has been requested to make presentation of the Medal of Honor to the next of kin.

By command of General Pershing:

J. A. ULIO,

Adjutant General.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

American Expeditionary Forces

Personnel Section

France, 18 January, 1919

By Courier

From: The Adjutant General, American E. F.
To: Commanding General, 1st Division
Subject: Decorations

1. The Commander-in-Chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the members of your command, shown on attached list, for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

Corporal John M. Gallagher, (Deceased), Co. C, First Engineers, for extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, 9 October, 1918.

While his platoon was defending a hill, captured from the enemy, Corporal Gallagher was placed on the extreme right of the line, nearest to the enemy, when an enemy counter-attack was launched against their position. On account of the severe casualties inflicted, orders were given to withdraw. Remaining alone at his post after the withdrawal, Corporal Gallagher valiantly resisted the attack, advancing about thirty yards when he saw the enemy strip the body of his dead commanding officer. Later when his company drove the enemy beyond the former position, they found the body of Corporal Gallagher, lying across his rifle. In a circle, facing him, were the bodies of six Germans, whose lives he exacted during the unequal struggle.

Next of kin: Thomas B. Gallagher (Father) Guther, Pa.

By command of General Pershing:

J. A. ULIO,

Adjutant General

W. R. WHEELER,

Lt. Col., Inf., U. S. A.,

Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, May 17, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 20)

The Division Commander cites the gallant conduct of the following officers and men.

EXTRACT

Sergeant 1cl Theron A. Dalrymple, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "displayed heroic devotion to duty by rendering first-aid assistance to the wounded on three occasions, by handling his platoon under shell fire with coolness and courage and by attempting to protect a comrade while he himself was mortally wounded by shell fire."

Private 1cl Edward G. Stebbins, Co. B, 1st Engineers, "was a member of a working party caught in a heavy barrage; regardless of personal danger he assisted in carrying wounded comrades through the barrage to safety and then returned in order to carry out other men."

Private 1cl Matthew Hood, Co. B, 1st Engineers, "was a member of a working party caught in a heavy barrage; regardless of personal danger he assisted in carrying wounded comrades through the barrage to safety and then returned in order to carry out other wounded men."

By command of Major General Bullard:

H. K. LOUGHRY,

Major, F. A., N. A.,

Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, May 31, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 23)

The Division Commander cites the gallant conduct of the following organizations, officers and men:

EXTRACT

First Lieutenant J. M. Huddleson, M. O. R. Co., 1st Engineers, "has shown exceptional qualities of courage and devotion to duty in searching and caring for wounded men while exposed to heavy fire."

By command of Major General Bullard:

H. K. LOUGHRY,

Major, F. A., N. A.,

Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, June 22, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 29)

The Division Commander cites the following officers, men and organizations for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations connected with the capture and defense of Cantigny, May 27, 31, 1918:

EXTRACT

Captain R. H. Oglesby, U. S. R., 1st Engineers, "volunteered to assist in the attack and under intense artillery and machine gun fire laid out and directed the organization of three strong points, continuing the work until overcome by gas and evacuated to a hospital."

Sergeant 1cl Samuel Cole, Company D, 1st

Engineers, "worked one and a half hours without cover, while putting wire entanglements in front of a strong point, under heavy shell and machine gun fire and within sight of the enemy."

Sergeant Orrie R. Buckwalter, Company D, 1st Engineers, "although wounded before the opening of the engagement, insisted upon going forward with his section; although buried by the burst of a shell he insisted upon remaining on the work in which his company was engaged until it was completed."

Corporal Boleslaw Suchocki, Company D, 1st Engineers, "unaided and with utter disregard for danger, killed several German snipers, who had been inflicting casualties on troops in the front line."

Private 1cl Samuel D. McCain, Company D, 1st Engineers, "carried severely wounded comrade on his back across area swept by machine gun fire; again he assisted another severely wounded comrade in reaching a dressing station a mile away, the entire distance being under shell fire."

Private Ross E. Read, Company D, 1st Engineers, "without hesitation and at the risk of his own life, crossed an area swept by machine gun fire in order to rescue a comrade who had become entangled in barbed wire and was unable to free himself."

Private George Laube, Company D, 1st Engineers, "went through heavy machine gun fire in order to gather timbers for a strong point; having successfully accomplished this daring piece of work he returned to the strong point and helped complete the bomb proof."

Sergeant 1cl Carl G. Thoete, Company D, 1st Engineers, "although twice wounded at the opening of the attack, insisted upon going over with his section and remained with it for five hours under heavy shelling and machine gun fire until the section was withdrawn. During this time he worked cheerfully and efficiently and by his bravery and coolness set a splendid example to the men working under him; without having received first-aid he went forward again with his company to repel an infantry attack where he displayed great heroism until killed by machine gun fire."

Private Frank G. Ward, Company D, 1st Engineers, "at his own request went into action; he left the trench in which his detachment was stationed, went ahead 60 yards, and killed an enemy sniper who had been inflicting casualties upon his party and although twice buried by shells,

displayed remarkable coolness and courage throughout the action."

First Lieutenant Moses E. Cox, U. S. R., 1st Engineers, "displayed extraordinary coolness, bravery and leadership in conducting his section to and from its work of constructing a strong point; while under heavy shell and machine gun fire, he set a splendid example to his men."

Second Lieutenant Lee S. Dillon, U. S. R., 1st Engineers, "under heavy machine gun fire, and with absolutely no protection, brought up working parties, put them at their tasks and superintended their work for five days."

Sergeant Henry James Milner, Company C, 1st Engineers, "although his post was severely shelled and was three times hit, remained on duty as an observer in the front line trenches, reporting valuable information to his superior officers."

Private Leo Ernest DuBois, Company B, 1st Engineers, "although his post was heavily shelled and hit three times, remained on duty as an observer in the front line trenches, reporting valuable information to his superior officer."

Private Leon Louis Smith, Company B, 1st Engineers, "although his post was being heavily shelled and was three times hit, remained on duty as an observer in the front line trenches, reporting valuable information to his superior officer."

Private 1cl Waldo Emerson Canfield, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "although his post was being heavily shelled and was three times hit, remained on duty as an observer in the front line trenches, reporting valuable information to his superior officer."

Private Donald Hartman Moore, Hq. Detch., 1st Engineers, "remained constantly on duty in an observation post which was violently shelled and displayed great coolness and ability at all times in making valuable and accurate reports under most trying conditions."

Company D, First Engineers, Capt. H. L. Smith, Jr., 1st Eng. Cmdg., "although handicapped at the beginning of the action by the loss of two officers killed and one wounded, nevertheless carried out its mission in a highly efficient and satisfactory manner; in addition to its duties as an engineer company, it acted as an infantry reinforcement and during the three days suffered severely in killed and wounded."

By command of Major General Bullard.

H. K. LOUGHRY,

Major, F. A., N. A.,

Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, July 9, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 34)

The Division Commander cites the following officers, men and organizations for conspicuous gallantry in action:

First Lieutenant A. C. Hansen, 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness and courage in handling his platoon under a violent bombardment; he removed his gas mask at great risk to himself in order to render first aid to wounded men and by his efforts succeeded in getting all his men, including the wounded, out of danger."

By command of Major General Bullard:

H. K. LOUGHRY,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, August 5, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 44)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men for gallantry in action during the operations of this Division from July 18th to 23rd, 1918:

EXTRACT

Major Wilbur M. Phelps, M. R. C., 1st Engineers, "during the operations from July 18-21, displayed conspicuous devotion to duty by not only treating and evacuating the wounded of the organization to which he was attached, but also by voluntarily going forward into heavily shelled areas and organizing an evacuation service which successfully evacuated about 75 severely wounded men, some of whom would have died had it not been for his initiative, energy and courage."

By command of Major General Summerall:

H. K. LOUGHRY,
Major, F. A., N. A.,
Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, August 19, 1918.

General Order)
No. 49)

The Division Commander cites the following organizations, officers and men for distinguished conduct during the operations of this Division south of Soissons, July 18-22, 1918:

EXTRACT

Private Thomas B. Kauffman, Hq. Deton. 1st Engineers, "displayed unusual devotion to duty as a volunteer motorcycle driver, making frequent trips over heavily shelled roads. On July 20th he succeeded in completing his mission after being stunned and blown from his machine by a shell."

First Lieutenant William McNally, 1st Engineers, "established an aid station and cared for the wounded while under heavy shell fire, and by timely and voluntary assistance with his platoon in clearing away debris, enabled three batteries to reach their advance position."

Sergeant Samuel K. Summ, Co. A, 1st Engineer, "while awaiting orders, actively engaged himself in rendering first aid and carrying the wounded to an aid station while under machine gun and shell fire."

Private 1cl Harlow M. Douglass, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "during a severe bombardment drove his motorcycle through a shelled area; and also voluntarily repaired a motor truck which was being used as an ambulance and thus assisted in the evacuation of the wounded."

By command of Major General SUMMERALL:

Roland E. Clark,
1st Lieutenant, N. A.,
Asst. to Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION,
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, September 11, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 54)

EXTRACT

The Division Commander cites the following men for gallantry in action during the operations south of Soissons, July 18-22, 1918:

Corporal Joseph E. Coley, Company C, 1st Engineers, "while acting as runner in a front line position, displayed unusual bravery in carrying messages through heavy shell fire from his Captain who had been wounded, to the position of his company."

By command of Major General Summerall:

Roland E. Clark,
1st Lieutenant, U. S. A.,
Asst. to Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION,
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES,

General Orders)
No. 64)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men for distinguished conduct during the operations against the St. Mihiel salient on September 12-13, 1918:

Major Thomas F. Farrell, 1st Engineers, "for faithful and intelligent handling of the road situation under the most trying conditions."

Captain James A. Johnson, 1st Engineers, "for faithful and intelligent work in opening roads and clearing the congestion of traffic which threatened to prevent both supplies and ammunition from reaching the troops."

Captain Horace L. Smith, 1st Engineer, "for faithful and intelligent work in assisting the movement of the tanks."

By command of Major General Summerall:

Roland E. Clark,
Captain, Inf., U. S. A.,
Asst. Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION,
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

France, October 17, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 69)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men for distinguished conduct during the operations against the St. Mihiel salient on September 12-13, 1918:

EXTRACT

Captain Harry D. Williar, Jr., 1st U. S. Engineers, "near Beaumont, France, September 12,

1918, displayed unusual bravery and disregard of danger, when, in advance of the infantry he directed the cutting of our own and the enemy's wire entanglements."

First Lieutenant Charles Elmer Haynes, M. C., 1st Engineer, "voluntarily and personally conducted the first ambulance unto Seicheprey and assisted in the evacuation of the wounded."

Sergeant 1st Class George B. Shipman, Co. B, 1st Engineers, "seeing our infantry held up by deep water in the Rupt de Madt assembled a group of engineers and rebuilt a German bridge under severe shell fire."

Private James P. Degnan, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "although wounded by enemy artillery fire delivered his messages and continued to act as runner during the entire day."

Private Charles T. Wright, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "requesting that he be relieved as orderly, admirably performed the duty of runner, carrying messages through machine gun and artillery fire."

Sergeant Evan Wolf, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "for voluntarily cutting the wires of a mined bridge."

Corporal John E. Slater, Co. F, 1st Engineers, "while in charge of a wire-cutting detail, displayed unusual courage in attacking and silencing a machine gun position, during the execution of which he was mortally wounded."

Corporal Albert A. Wheaton, Co. F, 1st Engineers, "while in charge of a wire-cutting detail, displayed unusual courage in attacking and silencing a machine gun position."

Corporal James C. LeFavre, Co. F, 1st Engineers, "although his Bangalore squad had been disorganized by heavy losses, he collected the remaining members and joined the first wave of infantry."

Private James A. Kiernan, Co. F, 1st Engineers, "although wounded in the knee he returned immediately after receiving first aid and continued in the execution of his duty."

Private Michael Burns, Co. F, 1st Engineers, "displayed remarkable courage in advancing against a sniping post during which advance he was killed."

Private John Zazzarino, Co. D, 1st Engineers, "alone, he led a tank into the town of Nonsard, directing its movements in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire."

Private Leonard M. Bailey, Co. D, 1st Engineers, "having volunteered he successfully directed the movement of a tank over treacherous

ground in the face of artillery and machine gun fire."

Captain Frank Willetts, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily opened roads and assisted artillery in crossing Rupt de Madt, thereby preventing delays at a most critical time."

1st Lieutenant William F. Bourland, 1st Engineers, "near Richecourt, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy artillery fire, displayed exceptional bravery in directing the unloading and carrying forward of four trucks loads of bridge material which had become mired and which were necessary for the immediate erection of a bridge."

2nd Lieutenant Waldemar Karkow, 1st Engineer Train, "near Seicheprey, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy shell fire, displayed conspicuous bravery in going forward in charge of a wagon train of engineer material and in assisting in the construction of bridges over trenches and in the repair of roads."

1st Lieutenant Louis H. Hubbard, 1st Engineers, "near St. Baussant, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy shell fire, displayed exceptional bravery in directing the construction of foot bridges across the Rupt de Madt over which the first wave of infantry passed without delay."

2nd Lieutenant Ross H. Boas, 1st Engineers, "near St. Bassant, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy artillery fire and machine gun fire displayed exceptional bravery in directing the construction of foot bridges across the Rupt de Madt, over which the first wave of the infantry passed without delay."

1st Lieutenant Dan S. Helmick, 1st Engineers, "near Lahayville, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy artillery and machine gun fire, displayed exceptional bravery in directing the construction of foot bridges across the Rupt de Madt over which the first wave of the infantry passed without delay."

1st Lieutenant E. G. Davis, 1st Engineers, "near Richecourt, France, September 12, 1918, after he had worked all night in damming the Rupt de Madt, hastened to Richecourt with the first wave of attacking infantry and while under heavy artillery fire constructed a ford for the passage of the artillery."

1st Lieutenant Carl B. Trowbridge, 1st Engineers, "near Richecourt, France, September 12, 1918, while under heavy fire and as the infantry waves were passing reconnoitered for and constructed an artillery bridge in time to give pas-

sage for all transportation across the Rupt de Madt,"

By command of Brigadier General Bamford:

Jerome H. Brown,

Captain, Inf., U. S. A.,
Asst. to Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Germany, December 4, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 89)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men of this command for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in the recent operations between the Argonne and the Meuse, Oct. 1st-11th, 1918:

EXTRACT

Capt. Horace L. Smith, 1st Engineers, "with splendid judgment and utter disregard of personal danger, led a party of his men to a blazing dump, extinguished the flames and rescued much ammunition and other valuable supplies, just in time to avoid an explosion which would have destroyed the entire dump and resulted in considerable loss of life"

1st Lieut. William S. Bourland, 1st Engineers, "exhibited extraordinary heroism in leading his company to the assault on Hill 269, capturing many prisoners and machine guns and, in the organization of the hill. On Oct. 9th, while charged with the defense of this position, and upon being counter-attacked by superior number of the enemy, by his example of coolness and courage under fire and in person proceeding to the outpost to direct defense, inspired confidence in his men at a critical time, contributing greatly to the successful defense until killed at the outpost."

Chaplain James Cannon, 1st Engineer, "voluntarily joined a battalion of his regiment which was taking part in the attack and spent two days and nights with the men in the extreme front line. Displayed unusual courage in searching for and personally carrying back and burying the dead, several times under extremely heavy fire, his coolness and bravery being a fine example to the men."

Captain Dan S. Helmick, 1st Engineer, "for his splendid courage and skillful leadership in the advance upon and the organization of the objec-

tive. Established his P. C. in front line in order to better direct the defense of the position in case of counter-attack. Repeatedly passed up and down his lines advising and directing his men, under extremely heavy artillery fire, and was severely wounded while so doing."

Sgt. William E. Colyer, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "whose coolness and utter disregard of danger was an inspiration to his men. He personally rushed and captured an enemy machine gun, using a German hand grenade, then turned the gun upon the enemy and dispersed them, later meeting his death like a hero."

Pvt. Kurt H. A. Koehler, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "showed great courage, resolution and skill in meeting German counter-attack. Operated a captured machine gun against a large body of the enemy, killing many and obliging the balance to retire. When so severely wounded as to be unable to operate the gun, he destroyed it before leaving."

Corp. John N. Gallagher, Co. C, 1st Engineers, "when pressure of an enemy counter-attack forced his detachment to fall back slightly, he remained at his post, armed only with a rifle. Later in the morning, when the enemy had been successfully driven back, his body was found lying across his rifle, with six German dead in front of him."

Sgt. James E. Bracey, Co. C, 1st Engineers, "fearlessly exposed himself to heavy rifle fire and machine gun fire while directing the defense of this platoon against an enemy counter-attack. Repeatedly went back and forth along his line, advising and encouraging the men."

Sgt. David E. McCarthy, Co. C, 1st Engineers, "assumed command of his detachment, after the death of his commander. Displayed unusual qualities of leadership and organization in repelling an enemy counter-attack, fearlessly exposing himself to heavy rifle fire and machine

Pvt. Frank Lemaster, Co. C, 1st Engineers, "displayed unusual heroism in remaining, alone, on an outpost 100 yards in advance of his detachment and effectually stopping a German counter-attack by his rifle fire, inflicting considerable loss upon the enemy."

By command of Major General McGlachlin:

Stephen O. Fuqua,

Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

W. R. Wheeler,

Lt. Col. Inf., U. S. A.,

Division Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Germany, 13 December, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 94)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men of this command for distinguished conduct in the recent operations between the Argonne and the Meuse:

EXTRACT

1st Lieut. Carl B. Trowbridge, 1st Engineers, "for the personal bravery and qualities of leadership shown in directing the successful defense, first of his platoon and later of his company, against a German counter-attack, until mortally wounded."

Cpl. Anthony Savitsky, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "with a squad effected the capture of twenty prisoners by getting around and flanking machine gun nests."

Cpl. LeRoy F. Marshall, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional bravery and zeal by creeping through brush to a distance of about 300 yards in advance of his platoon and killing a sniper who had been endangering our position."

Sgt. James S. Traccy, Co. B, 1st Engineer, "conspicuous for his bravery and able leadership while taking a patrol out to capture an enemy machine gun, under heavy shell and machine gun fire, giving his life in the performance of his duty."

Pvt. Walter Hamilton, Co. B, 1st Engineers, "for three days acted as runner from his company to battalion P. C., under shell and machine gun fire, performing his duties bravely and efficiently."

Pvt. 1cl Jos. E. Bowker, M. D., 1st Engineers, "conspicuous for his bravery in rendering prompt aid to the wounded under heavy shell fire."

Capt. Frank Willetts, 1st Engineers, "organized his company in a skillful manner, successfully reaching his objective and capturing many prisoners and machine guns."

2nd Lieut. Ross H. Boas, 1st Engineers, "exhibited unusual qualities of leadership and organization while directing a detachment from his platoon, attacking a machine gun nest and capturing six machine guns."

Bn. Sgt. Maj. Wm. J. Flynn, 1st Bn., 1st Engineers, "for three days and nights during the attack and capture of Hill 269 and a subsequent

counter-attack, went without sleep, being constantly engaged in supervising the evacuation of wounded and prisoners. Acted as runner on several occasions, carrying out his difficult mission under heavy shell and machine gun fire."

Pvt. Alexander B. McTear, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "for four days and nights acted as runner between battalion and brigade P. C., carrying messages through heavy artillery fire."

Pvt. Thos. S. Breslin, Co. B, 1st Engineers, "carried messages continuously from battalion to brigade P. C. until overcome with gas."

Pvt. George E. Cotton, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "acted as stretcher bearer, and, without regard for personal safety made numerous trips into front line in search of wounded. Organized a first-aid station and rendered first-aid to a large number of wounded."

Pvt. Charlie Patterson, Company A, 1st Engineer, "during the advance across open country, established and maintained liaison with neighboring units, although in doing this, he was obliged to cross and recross ground continually swept by shell and machine gun fire."

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HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Montabaur, Germany, 30 December, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 101)

The Division Commander cites the following officer, nurses and men for distinguished conduct in the operation between the Argonne and the Meuse:

EXTRACT

Sergeant 1cl Thomas W. Rosso, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "located a German 77mm. gun which was causing much trouble. By crawling along the railroad emplacement during an intense machine gun fire he found a suitable position to bring up his squad. His coolness and courage

inspired his men to their best efforts and caused the withdrawal of the enemy field piece by their rifle fire."

Corporal Clarence Brittain, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "displayed great coolness and daring in leading his squad through a town in search of enemy machine guns stationed in houses that were enfilading the streets. A machine gun was located and the gunners forced to retire by the superiority of the rifle fire."

Private Windsor Alexander, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "after a forced march of several days acted admirably as a runner in maintaining liaison with the neighboring units, crossing and recrossing the country swept by machine gun fire and torn by exploding shells."

Sergeant Leon H. Reed, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "showed exceptional coolness and good judgment in making disposition of his men, while under eavy machine gun and artillery fire, he displayed singular bravery in leading them toward the enemy positions."

Private John M. Stepp, Co. A, 1st Engineer, "advanced in front of his squad by crawling from tree to tree in order to locate an enemy machine gun. His remarkably good judgment and exceptional bravery enabled his squad leader to secure a good flanking position which made possible the capture of the machine gun and gunners."

Sergeant 1cl Louis J. Otteni, Co. A, 1st Engineers, "displayed conspicuous coolness and distinguished bravery in securing information concerning the location of the enemy machine gun nests, and by tactfully leading his platoon, caused the destruction of enemy strong points, and established the advance outpost."

1st Lieutenant Clarence D. Symes, Co. D, 1st Engineers, "displayed absolute disregard for personal danger in assisting in saving an ammunition dump that was burning. It was by his splendid example that the men worked fearlessly and succeeded in saving a great amount of ammunition."

Sergeant Malvin Bartlett, Co. D, 1st Engineers, "near Yoncq, France, Nov. 6, 1918, completed a bridge under heavy shell fire, after the bridge building detachment had been severely shelled and had sustained a number of casualties."

Private Ralph B. Bowmar, M. D., 1st Engineers, "voluntarily joined a bridging detachment near Yoncq, France, November 6, 1918, and under heavy shell fire, gave aid to a number of wounded men, remaining there until the detachment withdrew."

Private James Creedon, Co. C, 1st Engineers, "volunteered as runner and several times carried messages through heavy shell fire."

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HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION.
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Montabaur, Germany, 30 December, 1918.

General Orders)
No. 102)

The Division Commander cites the following men for distinguished conduct in the operation south of SOISSONS July 18-22, 1918:

Private Tom Woods, Company C, 1st Engineers, "while company was moving from one support position to another voluntarily remained behind to render first aid to a comrade and, under heavy artillery fire, carried him to a place of safety."

Sergeant Harold F. Edwards, Company C, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional bravery, voluntarily rendering first aid to the wounded under heavy artillery fire. Carried wounded Infantry from machine gun swept wheat field to a place of safety."

Corporal Adelard Dionne, Company C 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional bravery, voluntarily rendering first aid to the wounded under heavy artillery fire. Carried wounded Infantrymen from a machine gun swept wheat field to a place of safety."

Sergeant William C. Bonnett, Company C, 1st Engineer, "displayed exceptional bravery, voluntarily rendering first aid to the wounded under heavy artillery fire. Carried wounded Infantrymen from a machine gun swept wheat field to a place of safety."

Private Carroll R. Jameson, Company C, 1st Engineers, "showed extreme devotion to duty and marked coolness with total disregard for personal safety, carrying out wounded. He was himself wounded in the performance of these acts."

Private Erwin M. Looney, Company C, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily, under heavy machine

gun fire, went into a wheat field, rendering first aid to wounded Infantrymen, and assisted in carrying them to a place of safety."

Private John E. Orr, Company C, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily, under heavy machine gun fire, went into a wheat field, rendered first aid to wounded Infantrymen and assisted in carrying them to a place of safety."

Private Edwin D. Moody, Company C, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily, under heavy machine gun fire, went into a wheat field, rendered first aid to wounded Infantrymen, and assisted in carrying them to a place of safety."

Private Elmer Babbington, Company C, 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

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Private 1st John Callahan, Hq. Det., 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Private Francis C. Barker, Company C, 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Private Myron J. Kiah, Company C, 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Sergeant 1st David E. McCarthy, Company C, 1st Engineer, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire. He was later wounded in the performance of his duties."

Private Patrick J. Gartland, Company C, 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Sergeant Edmund F. Killeen, Hq. Det., 1st Engineers, "displayed marked coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Mechanic George N. Shorak, Hq. Det., 1st Engineers, "displayed marked coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Private John Conway, Hq. Det., 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

Private Charles J. O'Boyle, Hq. Det., 1st Engineers, "displayed coolness, bravery and total disregard for personal safety rendering first aid and evacuating wounded under heavy shell fire."

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HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION,
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

Montauban, Germany, 31 December, 1918.

General Orders)

No. 103)

The Division Commander cites the following officers and men for distinguished conduct in the operations connected with the St. Mihiel salient, September 12-13, 1918:

1st Lieutenant Clarence D. Symes, Co. D, 1st Engineer, "displayed splendid qualities of leadership and good judgement in handling his men and showed absolute disregard for personal danger throughout the advance, going ahead of the tanks in several instances in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire."

Sergeant Ray Deane, Company D, 1st Engineers, "took charge of infantry and engineers, attached to the tanks and aided in rounding up enemy machine gunners, in woods where tanks could not penetrate."

Sergeant Leighton B. Hastings, Co. D, 1st Engineers, "maintained liaison with engineers attached to tanks, and brought up assistance under heavy machine gun fire and extricated tanks which were disabled in the advance."

Sergeant Melvin Bartlett, Company D, 1st Engineers, "reconnoitered enemy tank obstacles beyond the objective under severe enemy machine gun fire and remained on duty with seven tanks after the division was relieved, in order to keep them in contact with the enemy during the advance."

Corporal John C. O'Neill, Company D, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily maintained contact with

the enemy under heavy machine gun fire and communicated information to the rear enabling a flanking movement to be made and assisting in the cleaning out of enemy machine gun nests."

Corporal Edward Browning, Company D, 1st Engineers, "after the tank to which he was assigned was disabled, he advanced over an open field swept by machine gun fire and aided in silencing four machine guns."

Private Arthur B. Coughlan, Company D, 1st Engineers, "after the tank to which he was assigned was disabled he advanced over an open field swept by machine gun fire and aided in silencing four machine guns."

Private Earley G. Hendrix, Company D, 1st Engineers, "together with other comrades, captured three German officers who had taken cover in a dugout."

Captain Edward A. MacMillan, 1st Engineers, "displayed unusual qualities of leadership and organization in directing the repair of roads and bridges, thus enabling the artillery and ammunition to go forward. Without regard for fatigue, he worked constantly for 48 hours, personally directing and assisting in the opening of communications. By his zeal and energy he cleared up traffic blocks and prevented a serious congestion of traffic."

Private Leonard W. Staudy, Company F, 1st Engineers, "displayed great coolness and courage in voluntarily exposing himself to heavy artillery and machine gun fire to give first aid to a wounded comrade and securing his evacuation to a first aid station."

Corporal Herbert V. McCoy, Company F, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily exposed himself to machine gun fire by going forward to give first aid to a wounded comrade lying in the open."

Corporal Ernest H. Scott, Company F, 1st Engineers, "voluntarily going forward and cutting enemy cord in front of machine gun positions though he was in charge of a Bangalore squad with the second wave."

Private Charles Caronito, Company F, 1st Engineers, "displayed extraordinary courage in advancing along a trench to a dugout where he captured four prisoners after a hard struggle."

Sergeant Irvine E. Read, Co. E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance across open country, displayed exceptional bravery in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in front of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry."

Private William Odis, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance across open country, displayed exceptional bravery and ability in cut-

ting gaps in wire entanglements, in front of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry."

Corporal Clifford Cormier, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance across open country, displayed exceptional bravery and ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in front of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until mortally wounded."

Sergeant Charles Witman, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance across open country, displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements, staying continuously in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry."

Private Charles O. Gresens, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance of our troops displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements, staying continuously in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry."

Corporal Albert P. Kearney, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance of our troops displayed exceptional ability in directing the infantry to their respective gaps in the wire and in cutting openings for the first wave, until severely wounded."

Corporal John N. Werntz, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance of our troops displayed exceptional ability and bravery in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until seriously wounded."

Private 1st William Friedrich, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance of our troops displayed exceptional ability and initiative in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of the first wave and, after the leader of his section had been wounded, assumed command of the detail."

Corporal Miles Price, Company E, 1st Engineers, "during the advance across open country, displayed exceptional bravery and ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in front of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry until seriously wounded."

Sergeant Russell R. Foley, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in directing the infantry to their respective gaps in the wire preparatory to the advance and during the entire engagement maintained liaison between units."

Corporal G. Sterling, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in directing infantry to their respective gaps in the wire preparatory to the advance and during the entire engagement maintained liaison between units."

Private Alphonso A. Traxler, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until seriously wounded."

Private George E. Allen, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until seriously wounded."

Corporal Arnold Prior, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until seriously wounded."

Corporal Frank W. Gannon, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of the first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry."

Private Charles L. Steinman (deceased) Co. D, 1st Engineers, "after the tank to which he was assigned was disabled he advanced over an open field swept by machine gun fire and aided in silencing four enemy machine guns."

Corporal Frank A. Zaporwicz, Company E, 1st Engineers, "displayed exceptional ability in cutting gaps in wire entanglements in advance of first wave, facilitating greatly the progress of the infantry, until seriously wounded."

1st Lieutenant Anton W. Schneider, 1st Engineers, "showed marked ability in handling large wire cutting details, preparatory to the advance and during the engagement, thereby assuring means of speedy progress of the infantry, and when the relief of the engineers was effected, formed exceptionally good liaison, thereby executing the relief with least possible delay and without loss of life."

2nd Lieutenant Joseph A. Genereaux, 1st Engineers, "showed marked ability in handling large wire cutting details, preparatory to the advance and during the engagement, thereby assuring means of speedy progress for the infantry, and when the relief of the Engineers was effected, formed exceptionally good liaison, thereby executing the relief with least possible delay and without loss of life."

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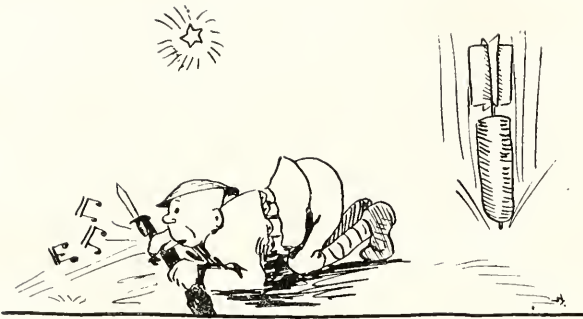
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The best little
"Putter Out"
in the Army



Miss Frances Culick

Gas Shells and Duds.



SLOW MUSIC PLEASE

It happened near Soissons, the day after the boys went over the top. On arriving in the valley near Cntry and spending the day there, chowing up and loafing the company was moved late one afternoon to a better position. After dark that night old Fritz came over and started dropping those famous G. I. cans. It was dark so old Heinie dropped a few lights, the kind that stay lit for an hour. I heard a fellow whistling that famous song, "If You Want to Spread Joy, Just Pray for the Lights to go Out".



"A REAL MAN"

Chaplain James Cannon endeared himself to the hearts and minds of the soldiers of the Regiment on many occasions, but more especially during the attack on Hill 269 when alone, and of his own volition, he came up to the very front line of the attack, bringing cigarettes and chocolate in a musette bag slung over his shoulder.

At that time, Hill 269 was a "pas bon secteur" and men were going West with great regularity. When asked why he ever came up there,

and if he didn't know it was not a place to hang around, he answered with his quiet Virginia crawl: "Well, if the rest of the boys can stand it, I guess I can", and he stayed. He searched for our dead and buried them under a shell fire that would have daunted a less courageous spirit. He buried the body of Lieutenant W. F. Bonrland with his own hands, using a mess-kit cover and a medical hatchet as tools for digging the grave. Then kneeling with bowed head, he finished the solemn rites by whistling "Taps" over the grave.

"DISCRETION THE FETTER PART OF VALOR"

It was during the Soissons offensive and "C" COMPANY had just stretched out on the ground preparatory to a night's rest when the following conversation was heard:

"Hey, Burt, lets get a shovel and dig in".

"Aw, Hell, I'm too tired".

"Come on, it's lots safer".

"Shut up, will you, don't be so damned nervous, besides, I want to sleep".

Just then about three Boche planes began to buzz over head. After dropping a flare they opened their tailgates. When the "match" had died down the sleepy one was heard to remark:

"Come on, "Tid", lets get the shovels".

ANOTHER QUESTION.

Perhaps it wouldn't be just polite to mention the exact place where Captain Carter was wounded, but it was in the early morning of our second day at Soissons, and the bullet made four holes.

MIDNIGHT FROLICS.

In Three Acts.

SCENE I.

A Dugout in Beaumont.

(Enter)—C. O.'s Orderly.

Say Sarge, the "Old Man" wants a runner "Toot Sweet" to go to "F" Company P. C. over Remiers Way.

A Voice from the Fog: "I'll go, Sarge."



ASUS CHRISTMUS IT'S WATNER!

Sgt. Powers

SCENE II.

(Enter)—The Volunteer Runner.

"Hey, Sarge"—"Whercinell is Duluth?"

A Voice—"Its the Sahara of God's Country — don't you know your geography? You poor simp. Duluth is the larg-est bone dry spot in the States.

Runner—"Whoinell's talkin' 'bout the U. S. This Duluth is out near Siechprey, 'cause the "Old Man" said I'd have to go there to get to "F" Company.

SCENE III.

Duluth was the Countersign that night.

Two soldiers were in a shell hole during the height of the Cantigny Battle, when one said, "Well, when we get out of this we are going back to the States." The other soldier replied quickly, "Yes, but damn those submarines."



ONLY FOR THE OFFICER OF THE NIGHT.

Private Bergman walking post at night is approached by Lt. Smither, Officer of the Day, who missed the present arms, and the following conversation ensues:

Lt. Smither: "Don't you come to present arms for the Officer of the Day?"

Pvt. Bergman: "No, sir; not at night."

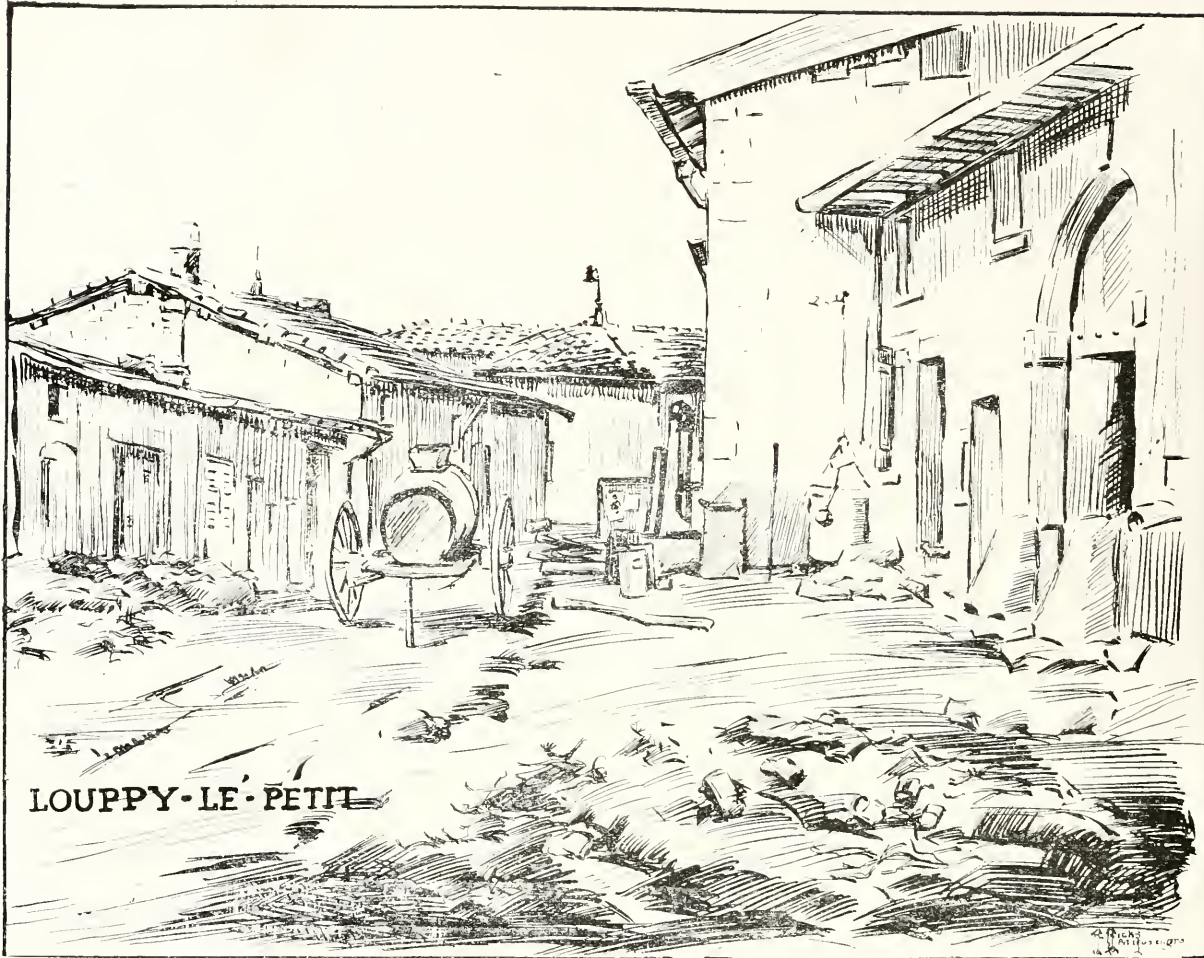
Lt. Smither: "Well perhaps you're right; I'll have to look that up."



Giverhell, France,
10th of Sept., 1917.

Dear Dad:

We got to this place the other day and it sure wuz some ride. When we went down to the railroad yard we had to hang aroun' until they got all of the ponies out of the cars and then we got in. I want to tell you about these cars before I ferget. They all have big wheels and no brakes and they are built either for ponies or for soldiers. They have signs on these cars somethin' like this:



Chevo 8 (in long)
Hums 40

which means they can either put in 40 Hums but I think they meant Bums or 8 horses lengthwise. The fellas what figgered out these cars must a been a little guy because he tried to put 40 of us fellas in one car but it wouldn't work. There was only 38 in our car and we wuz lucky, but I didn't get much sleep on the trip because some guy stole my plank and when I did get a good place and laid down a couple fellas fell asleep on my legs. We had enuf Kornd Bill to eat and saw a whole lot of france because the engineer wau'nt in any hurry about gettin' there and he probably got paid by the hour. When I got here I found out I wuz 2 days behind in sleep.

After we hiked a couple kiloms we got here and stood aronn' waitin' for the captain to find billets and fand the other fellas was put in no. 24 Rue de Grande. I don't know who named this street such a purty name but I guess the guy who

named em was driokin' Doc. Kilmers Swamp Root and when he named this street the manure



piles must of give him inspiration. (The first thing we had to do after we got a billet was chase



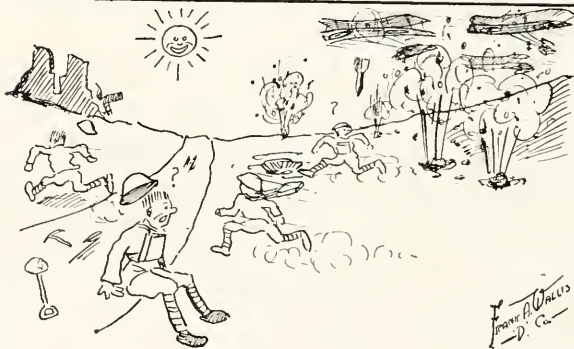
"3. Brown ones". Capt. Nettles.

all the chickens out that was hangin' aroun'. Mehbe you don't know what a billett is but it don't take long to find out. A billett is a place in a barn for soldiers to sleep. Its what you would call the hay loft but there aint any hay aroun'. Then jafter we chased all the chickens out we got a cuple buckets of water and a broom and policed up and before we got thru the french woman that lived downstairs comes runnin' up stairs and as luck would have it one of the fellas spoke french and he said that she said the water was comin' on her bed. Well we finely had to tell her we wuz in the Army and wuz fightin' for to make the world safe for the Democratic party.

Well Dad, we drilled aroun' here a couple days but I didn't care much about it because we had to climb up a steep hill and squad aroun' over a plowed field and there aint much fun in that. We are on the move again tomorrow and i hope the burg is better than this one, because everybody says we done our share of policin' and believe me we did Giverhell proper.

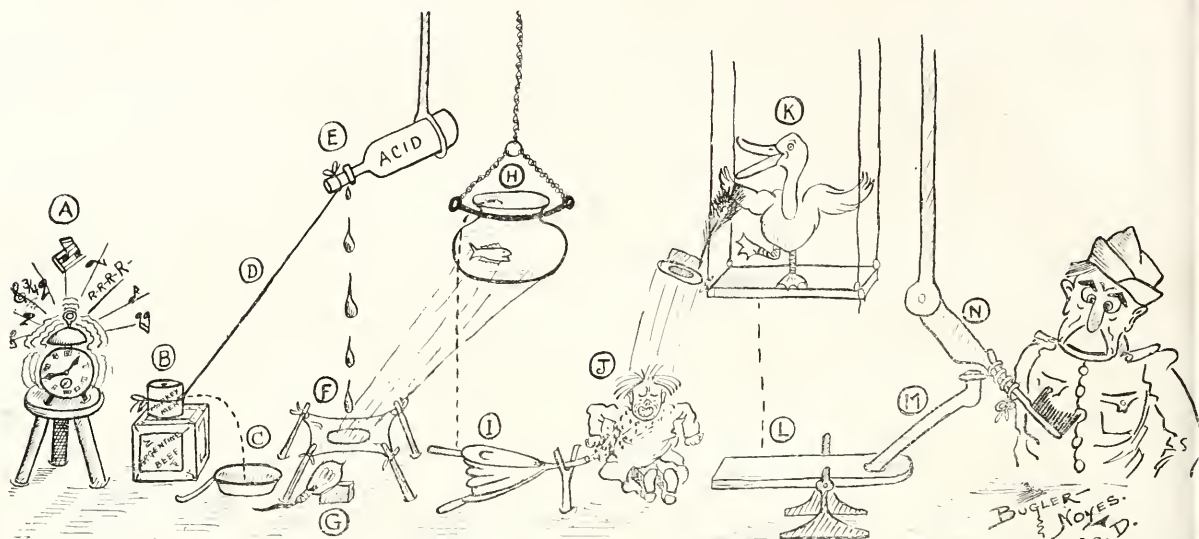
Bill.

A certain sergeant who was short on the French Language but long on resources wished to purchase some ink for his fountain pen and his request was somewhat as this: "Com'bien du lait pour le plume resoinor". On another occasion of his search for "putty", he selected a convenient knot hole and made known he wanted some confiture for filling knot holes, and was rewarded with real putty.



Up near Baulny in the Argonne a detail of men were working on the road when a covey of aeroplanes flew over and on looking up our boys discovered that they bore the Allied circle and were turning back to work when one of the Avions leaned out and threw down a package. Everyone fired by the tales of the aeroplanes carrying knickknacks to the men up front dropped their tools and made a dash for the descending object, but lost all interest when it hit the ground with a boom! Luckily the camouflaged Dutchman was a poor marksman and the bomb fell so far away that no one had been able to get near it before it landed. But they were a rather sheepish looking bunch of Engineers as they came back and picked up their tools.

A SIMPLE METHOD OF RAISING A MUSTACHE

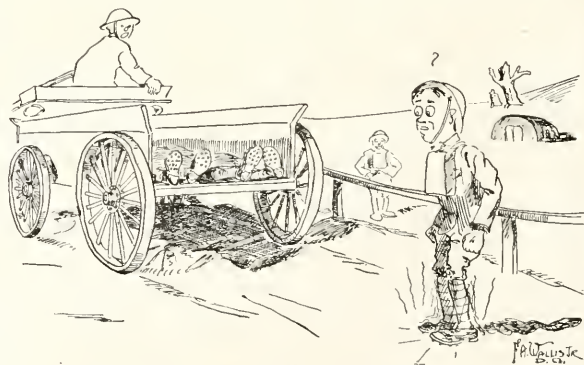


ALARM CLOCK (A) GOES OFF, WAKING UP MONKEY MEAT (B) WHICH JUMPS INTO MESS-KIT (C) THEREBY PULLING STRING (D) AND RELEASING CORK (E) FROM BOTTLE OF ACID-ACID DROPS AND BURNS HOLE IN O.D. HANDKERCHIEF (F) LETTING STRONG RAYS OF LIGHT FROM ELECTRIC BULB (G) TO SHINE IN FACE OF GOLD FISH (H)-FISH IMMEDIATELY BECOMES BLIND AND DIZZILY SWIMS OVER EDGE OF BOWL FALLING HEAVILY ON BELLOWS (I) WHICH IS FILLED WITH SNEEZING POWDER; POWDER IS BLOWN INTO FACE OF MECHANICAL DOLL (J)-DOLL SNEEZES, HAT FLIES OFF INTO THE AIR, FEATHER TICKLES DUCK (K) UNDER CHIN DUCK BECOMES HYSTERICAL AND UNCONCIOUSLY STEPS OFF PERCH, FALLING ON PLATFORM (L)-DRIVING PIN (M) SMARTLY AGAINST LEVER (N) AT THE END OF WHICH, A TOOTH BRUSH IS FIRMLY TIED, BRUSH IS DRIVEN INTO UPPER LIP--THE SOLDIER MUST BE ON THE ALERT, QUICKLY BITE THE BACK OFF THE TOOTH-BRUSH, AND THE BRISTLES WILL REMAIN ON THE FACE.

Along in the early day of Abainville the Corporal of the Guard was going his rounds of the posts on one of those inky dark nights, and knowing the approximate position of a ditch full of soft, slushy mud, felt his way carefully with his feet until he thought he was on the edge of the ditch and settled himself for a long step over it. Just as he made the step and landed in the center of the ditch in knee deep mud the sentry shouted, "Who goes there?" "— — — — — the — — — — mud to — — and — — — — quick as a flash the Sentry came back, "Advance Corp. of the Guard, I recognize you."

While material was being hauled down to the front before Seicheprey a C. O. of one of the advanced P. Cs. requested the sergeant in charge of the hauling detail to bring out some of the dead who were in the vicinity of the material dump. On this particular night while unloading, one of the unloading detail asked permission to ride back home in the wagon as his

feet were very sore, and was told after the wagon turned and some of the other things to be taken back were loaded, he could ride. After placing the dead in the wagon the sergeant



turned and said, "Alright, that man with the sore feet can climb in now." But he evidently had other trouble with his feet just then as no one could remember wanting to ride.



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RETURN of YOUTHFUL VETERANS

*Frank J. Winters Jr.
Co. D.*

SATISFIED.

Voice in the dark: "What outfit?"

Second voice in the dark: "Underground
aviators."

I'll tell a little story,
I hav'nt much to say,
'Cause many hearts were sorry
The day we went away.

We sailed across the ocean,
It was our only chance,
To help our Uncle Sammy,
And free old suffering France.

We dug a lot of trenches,
With a strong and willing hand,
And put up Barbed Wire Fences,
Right out in No-Man's-Land.

And when our boys were fighting,
In the thickest of the fray,
Fritz had found the ropes had tightened,
And quickly ran away.

They left their strong positions,
Where had hoped to be,
When they met the First Division,
From far across the sea.

Artillery and Infantry,
Were doing very fine,
But the Engineers of Company D,
They surely toed the line.

I plainly do remember,
The day we crossed the Rhine,
Twas the 14th of December,
All the boys were feeling fine.

The Boche had been defeated,
You know the reason why,
Not one of us retreated,
God Bless the ones who died.

Now when the war is over,
And we sail back o'er the sea,
You'll often hear the story,
Of good old Company D.

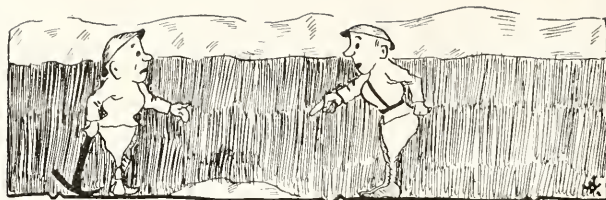
THULLESON.



"ON THE FIELD OF HONOR."

Out of the First U. S. Engineers, the first man to lose his life in action was Corporal Ralph Sprague, of Company "C", who was killed by shrapnel on the night of December 23, 1917. At this time Company "C" was the only American unit on the front, working with French troops who occupied the sector near Valhey. The company had been engaged the previous night on the construction of a new trench in advance of the front line, and the Boche, noticing the new work, evidently selected this spot for some midnight "strafing". The second night's work had

OH JOUY!



Lt. Woodruff: "Wait a minute, wait a minute. Now just shave off that little hump in the middle of this traverse".

Doughboy: "Hell, Lootnunt, I left my razor in my doughot".



ALWAYS ORGANIZED

Company "C" had been cited by the regimental commander for maintaining their organization and morale in the face of heavy losses at Soissons, but the Argonne was a stouter test and they were equal to it. After a few days of action there, the "for duty" men were scarce as safe places to sleep. The third section had been reduced from fifty-one to one lonely private. Somebody started to check up with a view to reporting the company strength. Then, between a couple of explosions, Private Clarence Waller stuck his head out of a fox-hole and called out cheerfully, "Third Section P. C., right this way".

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

Outdoor life in the Cantigny sector gave the Engineers a good deal of practise in sliding bases. The following excerpt from Captain MacMillan's diary is a typical example:—"Took a walk to the Chateau de Broys. On the way back took a necessary dive into a shell-hole and ruined a new uniform. War is Hell!"

"BARBERS WANTED FOR THE ARMY".

Lient. Woodruff was working a company of tired doughboys near Broys. They knew that marmite cans of hot beans were waiting for them, and were gathering their equipment as a hint that it was time to leave.



SUGGESTED BY
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FRANK WALLER JR.
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GAS!



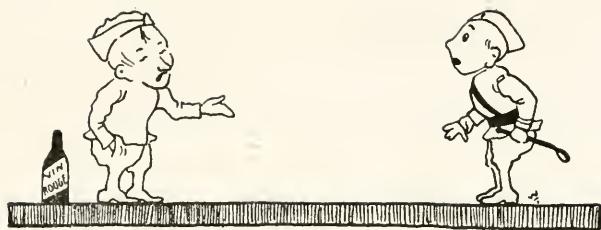
It was at the Camp of Gerard-Sas. Lt. Levin approached the Gas N. C. O. "Look at this gas mask, sergeant".

"What is the matter with the mask, sir?"

"Why, nothing".

"Then why should I look at it, sir?"

"Oh, I want you to say it's all right, so I will be safe in a gas attack."



Lt. Crockett, after giving Private Pion a temperance lecture, says to him: "Pion, I'm going to put you in the guard house".

Pvt. Pion: "Awright, Lootenant, I got more time in the guard house now than you've got in the Army".

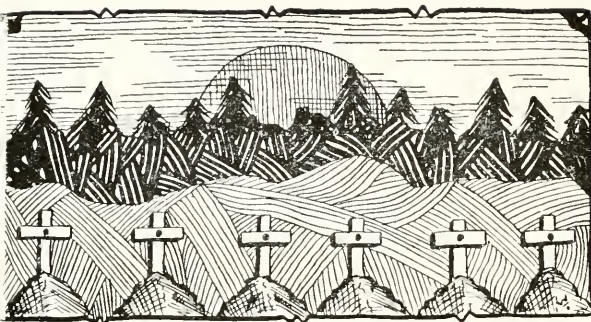
FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

Lieutenant Bernard Smith:—"I don't smoke, chew, or drink, but I dearly love the birds and flowers".



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

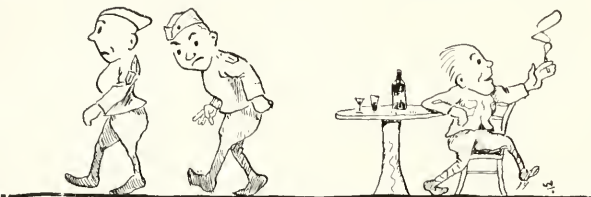
During the attack at Hill 269, General Bamford sent for Major Farrell to report to the brigade P. C., one night about midnight. The trip was a dark, muddy and uncertain one. Corporal "Jimmie" Creedon of "C" Company acted as guide as he knew the way. He was walking about ten yards ahead of the Major and silently stumbled into a shell hole and clambered out. The Major, trusting his guide, followed along and tumbled headlong into the same hole. A bright idea seized Jimmie and he swung around saying:—"Look out, Major, there's a shell hole". As soon as the Major could get the mud out of his face and mouth he remarked dryly, "Yes, I found it".



AMERICA'S DEAD.

They shall not grow old,
As we that are left grow old;
Age shall not worry them,
Nor the years condemn;
At the going down of the sun
And in the morning—
We will remember them.

Author unknown.

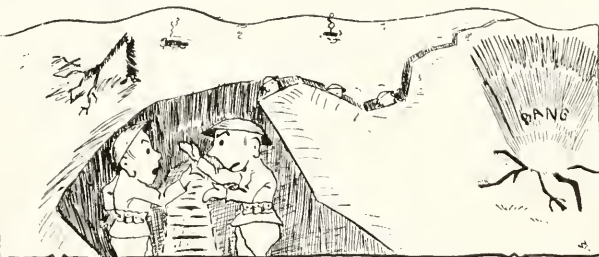


WE HAD WORSE MIKES THAN THAT.

Some First Division men were sitting with some members of the 1152nd Division in a Cafe in France while on leave.

1152: Yes Sir! Boys let me tell you the battle of St. Mihiel was a rough one. Shells breaking all around us—the “phut” of machine gun bullets at your feet—death on every side—Boche by the thousands. Why! I myself stuck—
(Quiet exit of all First Division men).

Why?? Well, no First Division men keep that kind of company.



THE PASSWORD.

Way up in the Luneville Sector a company of Engineers was proceeding thru the communi-

cating trench one dark night in single file, and Toney was the man behind Zazz when the word was passed down the line to “see” if everybody was caught up. Zazz did not believe Toney passed the word and an argument started like this:

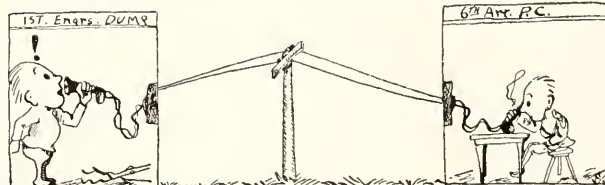
Zazz: Passa da word!

Toney: Worda da pass.



FORWARD MARCH!?

A 2nd Lieut., just fresh from the Army candidates School was in command of a company during a drill period, and proceeding along the road finally came to a junction of roads leading in opposite directions, when the command was heard, “Column Right, or Left—as the case may be!”



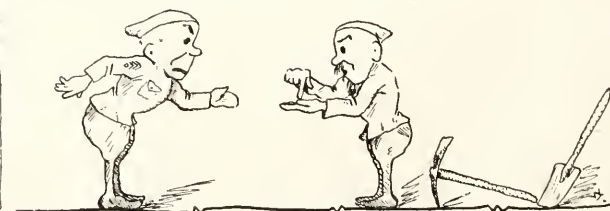
SOME GRIT!

Capt.—(6th F. A.) “Hello! is this the Engineers—“Boston”!”

Sgt. Voss (1st Engrs.) “Yes, sir, this is the sergeant in charge of Dump”.

Capt.—“Have just had a direct hit on the entrance of my P. C. Will you send me 1500 sand bags immediately?”

Capt. (4 hours later) “Hello! Engineers, I got those sand bags O. K., but what about the sard to put in them?”



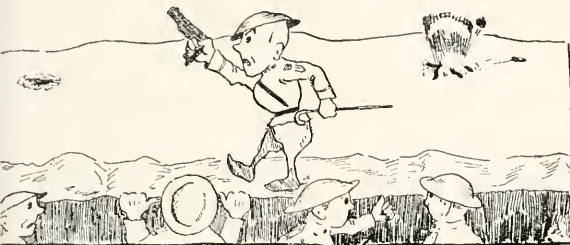
IT IS ONLY NATURAL.

The First Sergeant ordered Abe Glauberman, (who was in the Hoch Shop business in Civil

Life), to get a pick and shovel and report to the kitchen to dig a drainage ditch. Abe said "No sir, nothink doink I von't do id".

He was courtmartialed and when asked at the court martial if he had refused to work he replied "I didn't say I wouldn't voik, I said I couldn't voik".

However his sentence read 2-3 of 2 months' pay and confinement for a like period. Later while in the guard house he was heard to say, "I don't mind doing 2 months in the guard house, but oi-oi-, ven dey touch mine pay".



ONE CAPTAIN WITH A CANE AND 13 ENGINEERS PREPARE TO HOLD THE LINE.

Captain Ware had a detail working on some dug-outs in Death Valley before Cantigny. A short time before day-break the Boche laid down a barrage preparatory to making an attack on our lines. Our Infantry withdrew to a rear line in order to organize for the attack. The detail of Engineers were working in the dug-outs in the front line and didn't know that the Infantry had withdrawn thus leaving the front line occupied by the few Engineers.

The barrage had ceased somewhat and one of the Engineers stood up and looked over and yelled "Here they come".

Captain Ware jumped up on the parapet and calmly swinging his cane in his left hand he drew his .45 with the other and yelled back "Let 'em come, WE'RE here."

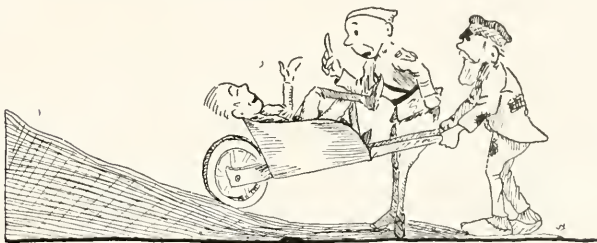


THEY CAN'T HELP IT THEY'RE BORN THAT WAY.

Sgt. Scheushner was Sergeant of the Guard and he was notified that the C. O. and his staff were on a tour of inspection.

To be sure that everything should come off smoothly he cautioned the sentry, Pvt. Bovanko, on Post No. 1 to the effect that "When the C. O. approaches the guard house to-day you must call out—Turn out the guard, Commanding Officer". Having done this he felt sure everything was O. K.

A few minutes later the sentry dashed up the guard house steps and yelled to the top of his voice, "Schues! Schues! Here they come".



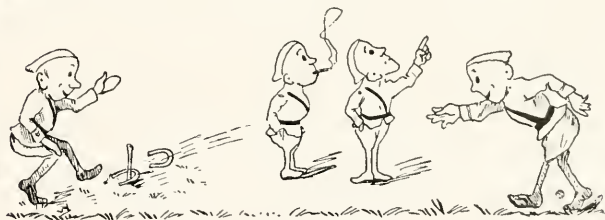
HE COULDN'T HAVE CLIMBED IT OTHERWISE.

Everyone who has ever been there remembers Bourmont, France. Anyone who ever climbs that hill should remember it. For those who have never seen it, let us say it was at least a twenty degree slope.

Andrichak was at the foot of the hill and so inebriated that to climb the hill without assistance was an impossibility. He leaned with his back against a building and slowly his glassy eyes focused on an old wooden shoed Frenchman with a wheelbarrow. A few minutes later Captain Kimble met Andy half way up the hill. Andy couldn't have looked more comfortable in a limousine. He lay all loosened up, arms and legs dangling over the sides of the wheelbarrow pushed by the much perspiring and puffing Frenchman.

Captain Kimble: What does this mean, Andrichak?

Andy (without moving): "Well, sir, I-hic-paid him 5-hic-frances-hic to take me home."



HE DIDN'T GIVE A D——.

Captain Cox with another officer were pitching quoits one fine afternoon in the Montdidier

Sector just a few kilometers behind the lines. A Boche observation plane was circling unnoticed over head.

Colonel Miller and Major Williar happened on the scene.

Major Williar: Don't you fellows know there is a Boche plane overhead.

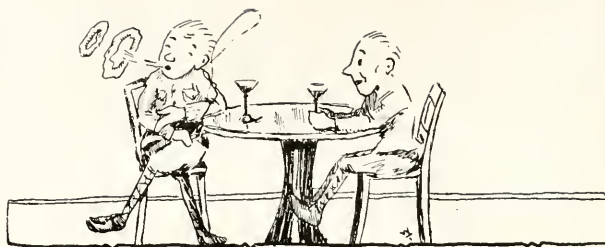
Capt. Cox: (Looking up and pitching another quoit) "Yes".

Major Williar: "Do you know what he's doing?"

Capt. Cox: "No, what?"

Major Williar: "He's taking photographs."

Capt. Cox: (Pitching another quoit) "Hope he sends us one."



ON LEAVE IN PAREE.

FIRST BUCK (After visiting several Paris Cabarets). "When I am discharged from the Army, I am going to bring some of my lady friends to Paris."

SECOND BUCK (Very interested): "Why bring food to a banquet?"



Major Williar.



"WATCHFUL WAITING."

A "First-aid" man was detailed with a platoon of Engineers who were working on roads, near the front, but there were no casualties and the M. D. man sat down to await "happenings". Presently the platoon "Loot" noticed there was a stranger with his "gang" and suspecting a straggler, he said to the soldier, "What are you doing here?"

"Er-what?" was the surprised interrogation. "I say, what are you doing here?"

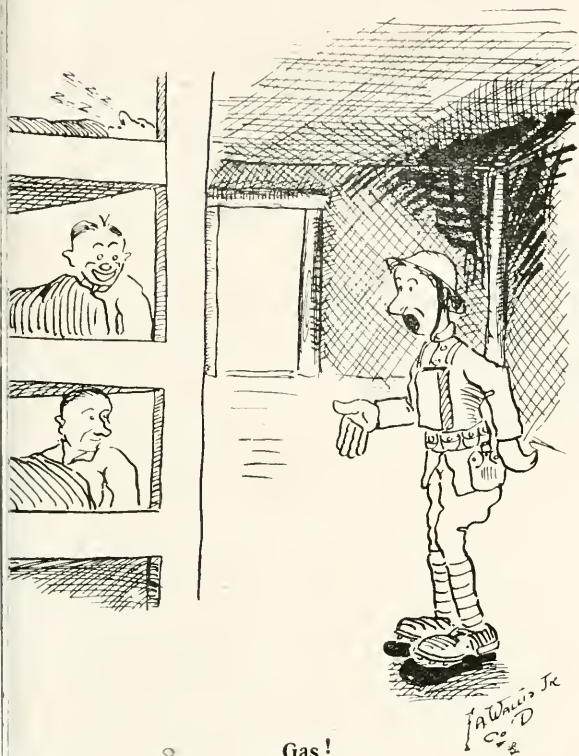


Top Sergeant (at company formation)—"Any of you men run a typewriter, (step one pace forward!"

(Two men step out of ranks.)

Top Sgt.—"You two men get that lawn mower and cut that grass in front of the Colonel's Quarters."

"The soldier suddenly understanding that the Lieutenant did not recognize him calmly replied, "I'm just waiting for a Boche shell to come along and then I'll do my bit".



Gas!

"GAS MASKS"



When the First Division moved into the Montdidier Sector, Companies "A" and "C" of the Engineers were stationed in Broys. Gas alarms were very frequent and mostly false. One night, as the "A" Company officers were making ready to hit their beds after an unusually hard day, the alarm sounded. Captain Corkran grabbed his French mask, fitted it to his face, and crawled into the blankets. He was soon lost in

sleep. The next morning he started to tell Lieutenant McNally how little a mask interfered with one's sleeping.

"Mac, here I slept fine, and the mask never bothered me a bit". "Why", he continued, "I never knew I had it on".

McNally looked at the Captain in disgust and replied, "Look at your mask, man, look at it".

Captain Corkran had a perfect mask, less eye pieces.



During the Argonne offensive an Artillery Major, fresh from recent successes in the rear, and craving excitement, found his way as far as the Brigade P. C. As it was getting dark he decided he had seen enough for one day so he started back.

"Better take a runner" some one suggested.

"Found my way up guess I can get back the same way". But on second thought he decided he would take one as there seemed to be plenty, around. Thinking the artillery were the only ones in the war he hailed one of the men who happened to be an engineer.

"Follow me, he told the runner, and started out in the general direction of Boche. Since the runner did not know where he might be going he didn't suggest any short cut.

They hadn't gone far forward before both had to make a flying leap for the same shell crater.

"Where are we going" the Major asked when he discovered he was still alive.

"I don't know, sir".

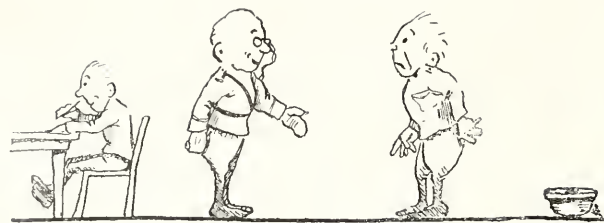
"What do you know?"

"Nothing, sir".

"What are you, anyway?"

"Irish, sir".

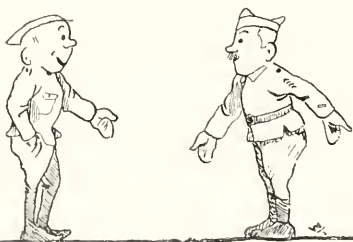
Right here the Major lost his patience and decided to return to Brigade Headquarters and find out where he wanted to go.



"Rest Sector" is a very deceiving expression when U. S. Engineers are involved for although there are very few casualties on a Rest Sector the Engineers always have a pick and shovel at their disposal. The "Sick Report" was their only resort but the Medico was alive to the game and he always knew that the "Flu" was accompanied by a high temperature, C. C. pills and "Maggie Sullivan" usually filled the prescription, unless a man came in with a broken leg or a case of Bright's disease" and then the kind-hearted Doctor marked him "Quarters" for the day.

One bright morning in August a very dejected human being in olive drab presented himself at Sick Call with an equally pitiful story. Slouching up to the Doctor he said; "Sir, every bone in my body aches, every joint is stiff, my eyesight is so poor that I cannot distinguish a "flush" from a "straight" and I have eaten nothing for three days".

The Medico looked at the soldier sympathetically, shook his head and slowly replied; "Too bad, too bad, but I can do nothing for you — Sergeant mark this man "Duty, no eating".



"The Souvenir Hunters"

After a certain Allied Offensive in which an American division figured prominently; an American soldier and a Poilu were discussing their experiences, when suddenly the Frenchman exclaimed: "Our regiment takes no more prisoners".

The doughboy with a significant grin replied: "You may be right, camarade, but we Americans have to take a few prisoners just for souvenirs".



FIFTY-FIFTY

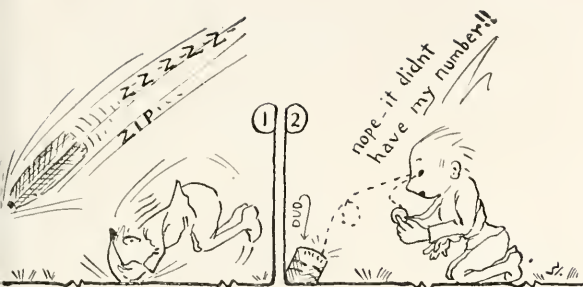
"Six feet under the ground makes us all one kin". The same applies to being several hours without food.

This was practically demonstrated during one of those strenuous hikes in a drive just before the Armistice was signed. Every one knows that iron clad order forbidding men to eat their reserve rations. Why so fussy about it, I could never understand. Nothing less than a starving condition would tempt a man to eat the stuff anyway and when one has reached that stage, nothing will prevent him. Having been without food for about thirty hours Captain Willetts caught Private Edwards behind a tool wagon eating his iron rations. In a tone of voice which was half an attempt to be fierce he said: "Don't you know you're not allowed to eat that". "Yes sir" he replied. "But I'm hungry". "Give me half of that and make it snappy", said the Captain.



"TRES BON SOLDAT"

In the attack on Hill 269, Sergeant James Bracey, Company "C", was leading a party against a Boche machine-gunner who was clipping the daisies in their general direction. The Hun worked his gun constantly as they advanced and the prospects of getting him were rather unfavorable. Sergeant Jim bore down on him three times with his trusty rifle as he came forward, inflicting personal damage each time. The Boche although mortally wounded, held his finger on the trigger and pumped away. Bracey dropped his rifle, closed on the German and carried him in his arms to a dressing station for treatment. When asked for explanations, Sergeant Jim said, "He was a 'tres bon soldat', and I admired his guts"!



A FATALIST

Lieut. Ryan of "F" Company was working one night with a detail on the construction of a dugout in Rocquencourt. There was intermittent shelling all around the area and then they heard the tell-tale whine which warned them that a close one was coming. Everyone hit the dirt and the shell buried itself up to the base right alongside of——. It was a "dud". Raising himself cautiously he read the number on the base of the shell, pulled out his identification tag and compared his number with that on the shell. Then with a huge sigh of relief he said: "Nope, it didn't have my number".

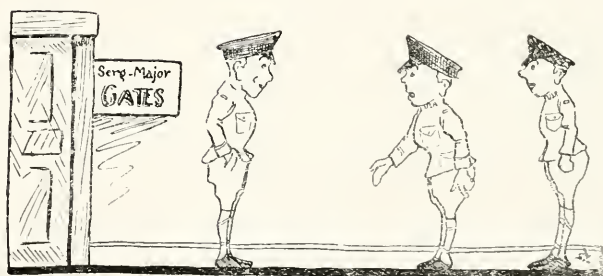


MORAL:—DON'T WAKE THE C. O.

The First Battalion had moved into Rocquencourt and after a few days work returned to their "billets" near the railroad. The morning following their return Major Lewis's slumbers were disturbed by ragtime from a real piano. He investigated immediately and found that some "C" Company jazz-artists had brought the instrument along in an escort wagon as a souvenir. On the same evening amid bursting shells and thundering of cannon an escort wagon went forward to Rocquencourt loaded with one piano, two husky corporals playing a duet, and three more murdering the refrain. "Why didn't they take it out in the woods where the Major wouldn't see it?" asked a "C" Company Lieutenant, "This is a helva life"!



Home sick.



A HIGH RANKER.

Master Engineer Gates as Sergeant-Major of the old First Engineers at Washington Barracks was a most lordly and unapproachable personage. When Lieutenant Joe Gavett and a party of reserve officers reported for duty with the Regiment, Gates did not accord them a very rousing welcome. As they stood in the hallway cooling their heels, someone came along and asked Gavett if they had been interviewed by Colonel Patrick yet. Joe answered, "Hell no! We reported to Major General Gates who told us to wait out in the hall until he had time to talk to us!"



TAKING MONT SEC.

Up in the old Toul Sector, in February 1918, "B" Company was living for a while at BOUCQ, which was far enough behind the lines to make those hardened warriors think they were serving a tour in the S. O. S. The inactivity and lack of fighting palled on the heroic souls of Horse-shoer Flaherty and his buddy, Shorak. Montsec loomed up before them and dominated the entire country around; it hurt the proud spirits of these soldiers to have the Boche hold the peak. And though the French had vainly tried several times to take the hill, it did not daunt the two warriors who resolved to take it in the name of the Great Jehovah and Continental Congress. Unknown to anyone, they set out armed with rifles and several bottles of vin rouge, resolved to do or die. After they had walked for about eight hours and had gotten lost they were met by Lieutenant Boas who questioned them as to their mission. Reluctantly they explained that they were going to capture Montsec. After considerable argument, the Lieutenant was able to dissuade them temporarily from their project and let it wait about eight months longer until General Pershing brought up sixteen or eighteen divisions to help them take the offending hill.

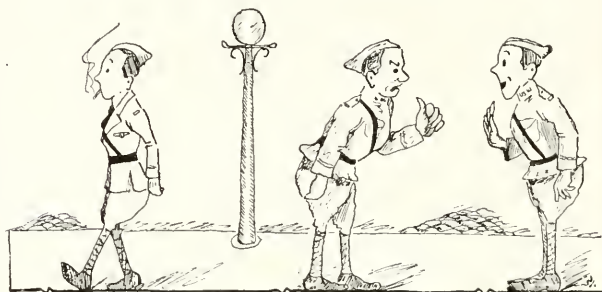


"OVER THE TOP"

During an inspection of the front line trenches in the Toul Sector, Captain Williar and Colonel Parker arrived at a place where there was a gap in the front line, and in order to reach the next stretch of trench in safety it was necessary to follow a circuitous route to the rear. There was, however, about 150 yards of open space, under observation and machine gun fire from the Boche across the way, which could be traversed

by daring spirits with big life insurance policies. Williar was quite familiar with the situation and the Colonel was not; so when this point was reached, Williar hopped nonchalantly up on the parapet and said, "Follow right across here, Colonel". It dawned upon the Colonel just then that the only protection from fire across the way was a few blades of grass, and that there were a lot of paths safer than this one. But being the game old soldier that he is, he went over the top with a smile and trotted across the opening.

I may add, however, that none of the party wasted any time sight-seeing while crossing.



The Avenue was crowded with American aviators dressed in the latest of debutante uniforms showing beautiful silk shirts and many colored neckties.

Enter, Captain MacMillan and Lieutenant Boas on pass to Paris. They stroll along taking in the sights when Lieutenant Boas sights one of these beautifully decorated butterflies and this is what the person behind them heard, "Say Mac shall I hit the bird?"

MONT SEC.

The key to the Saint Mihiel Salient, how well we remember this place where the First Division went into the lines in January, 1918. Overlooking our lines for miles back this vantage point stood like a thorn in the side of our troops. For three months we sat below and looked up and then we moved, so far away in Picardy that we almost forgot it. But the Army remembered, and when the fall American offensive commenced on September 12th, we had the pleasure to believe and know it was ours. After the French Naval Guns were thru with Mont Sec, it had small pox, and the only interesting feature that remained was the fine view of surrounding terrain. There were dugouts and tunnels, observation posts and concrete lined trenches, but by the

willing hand of the Hun, only to be shot to pieces in twenty-four hours. Loves labor lost. A striking feature of this defense was the thoroughness in which every dugout was built and to what pains the Huns went to be comfortable. If you don't want anybody to collect your life insurance, don't open a door in a dugout. Back around the hill from Apremont a small building was built safely sheltered from artillery fire, and here the Heinie would sit probably long hours in the night, playing pinochle and drinking beer. (They had a bar). After September 12th not at home. September 13th most of them were being interviewed in a yard surrounded by wire and eating white bread.

OUR SECOND DAY AT THE FRONT

January 21, 1918

As I sit here on my bunk,
Beneath the shell-torn wall
I can plainly here the shriek of shells
And the debris as it falls;
But louder still comes to my ears
The sound of our own guns,
As they pour volley upon volley
Into the charging Huns.

You see the Boche, they tried to charge
Us on this very night,
I suppose they thought because we're new
That we would take to flight.
But that is once Old Bill guessed wrong
For even though we're new,
For every shot the Germans shoot
We shoot no less than two.

You see we're from America,
The land of wealth and plenty;
And for every shell we fire here
Back home they're making twenty.
They'er Hooverizing on everything
In fact they're as tight as 'ell
And instead of making drinks like beer
They're making guns and shells.

Ah! Now the firing lets up a bit,
Just now and then a shell.
I guess the Germans realize
We gave them back their Hell.
The morning's here, and so are we,
That is, all excepting some,
They got three boys out at the lines
The dirty rotten Huns.

Everett Alvin Hay.

A GEOMETRIC PROPOSITION.

Returning as one of the units that had affected the capture of the heights of Sedan, Company "A" followed the trail that was marked by the telegraph line from Thelone to Agnecourt. The proposition that the easiest and quickest distance between two points is not a straight line was proved before the top of the hill was reached. It was necessary to crawl up on hands and knees, for the men to hold on and pull each other up. When about half way to the top some one asked ((How much farther?" "O' about a kilometer". "Well I'll be damned, if it isn't a kilometer on end!" came the reply.

There are pictures no artist can paint. Scenes that require particular circumstances and conditions to appreciate them.

Such was the case as the regiment was halted in the Boise-de-la-Oiser waiting to follow the infantry as it marched past Mt. Sec out of the St. Mihiel Salient. It was a clear, still night. A full moon shone brightly. The men were in high spirits. Some singing, others joking, when burrr-rr-rrr the fearful sound of a Boche bombing plane came flying directly overhead. Search lights flashed across the sky. One of them located the monster. Several concentrate their rays and hold it in their glare for what seemed like several minutes. Shrapnel burst all around the sky. The huge vulture-like plane tilts upward, zig-zags and is lost to view.

Imagine what would have been the feeling of those thousands of soldiers if that fiend stealing through the night had been hit and brought to the ground with its load of devilish destruction.

How About It?

It was raining and the hike had been a long one. The company was now halted in a small village and waited it's allotment of sheds and hay lofts. The C. O. too was all in! But as he called the company to attention and addressed it, he put forth every effort of determination. "Now you men", he said, "as soon as you get your billets, change your shoes and put on dry socks, and if you hav'nt any dry socks, turn your old ones inside out".

Mistaken Identity

The regiment had commenced it's long victorious march and was now passing thru front line villages. A group of colored labor troops came abreast of the column. One husky darky had a crow bar on his shoulder. Some one greeted him—"Good Morning, Lieutenant!" and amazed he replied "How come I'se a lieutenant?" "Why man hav'nt you a bar on your shoulder?" Then the whole column was in an uproar



WHY CASEY JOINED THE ARMY

We don't like to tell this one because Casey was a fine soldier and has since gone back to the States severely wounded; but we've got his permission by mail

He comes from N. J., was hard as nails and his Dad says he was a "terra" at home, out late (10:30) and wouldn't get up for work in the morning.

Casey decided he'd enlist or at least tell them he was going to enlist. As he stepped out the door he met his Dad returning from a hunting trip.

Dad: Where you going, Casey?

Casey: I'm gonna enlist.

Dad: Well my boy, best luck to ye and take good care of yourself.

His Dad stood and watched him leave and with tears in his eyes he called after him "Good-bye me boy".

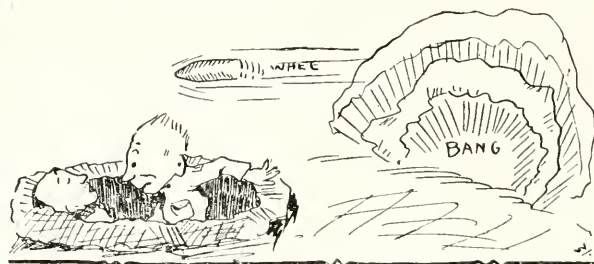
Casey turned and stopped. His Dad brought his gun up to a ready position and yelled "But don't you turn back".



TAKING COVER

This little incident happened on the Picardy Front.

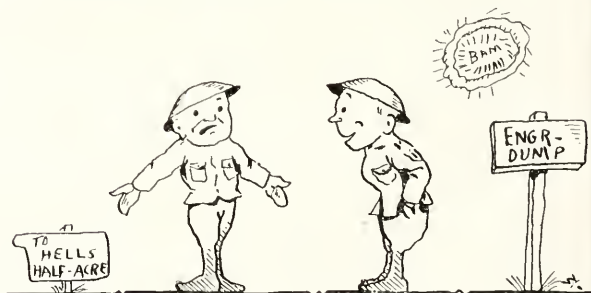
Private ———, Company "A", 1st U. S. Engineers was earnestly engaged in the task of emptying sacks filled with earth which had just been removed from a nearby dugout. He had been told of the importance of taking cover as a protection from enemy shell fire. On this particular day Fritzie had been sending over quite a few, but they did not come close enough for Private ——— to think it worth while to take cover. Finally one came over that landed close to the dugout. Hearing it coming, he quickly covered himself up with one of the empty sacks, evidently thinking this "cover" was protection from the flying pieces of shell.



AN UNSOCIABLE COMPANION.

It was a black night and at irregular intervals a splurge of shells would drop around them as they worked on the repair of some wire in No-man's land. As the shelling grew more intense, they all looked for the nearest shelter.

"Ed" considered it time to look for shelter so he dropped his tools and dived for the nearest shell hole. He landed in it head first only to find it already occupied. After some scrambling around to make room for himself he inquired of the other occupant "Why in h—— don't you move over and give a fellow some room?". No answer came so he said "X-X-X-X move over". Still no answer because he was a dead Boche.



HE WANTED AN AEROPLANE

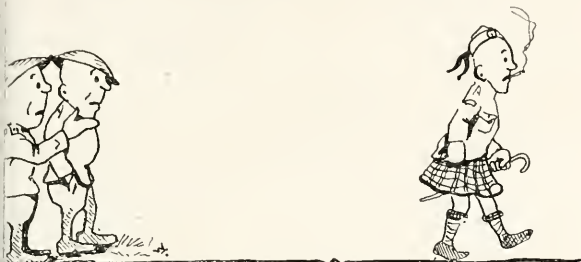
The Engineer Dump at Beaumont in the Toul Sector along in February and March 1918, was

located just in front of a cross roads that came in for more than its pro-rata share of attention from the Hun Artillery. One day up in the town a soldier approached one of the Engineers stationed there and the following conversation took place:

D. B. Is there any vehicle going down past Hell's Ha'i Acre soon?"

Eng. Why, Yes. There is a wagon going down there pretty soon'

D. B. Wagon nothin'.. I want something that is going past there like a bat out o' Hell.



THE LADIES FROM HELL

After the relief of the "First" at Soissons by the "Ladies from Hell" almost any group to be seen in conversation could be approached with the same results. The conversation was along these lines:

"Aw, Hell! They wear pants under them skirts".

"I'll bet they don't".

"Course they do er they'd freeze". How do you know anyway?



On the march from Menil-le-tour to Maron one of the Engineer sergeants tried out his French

on a small French boy in one of the villages. But the French urchin only shook his head and returned "Compree pas" That's all very well", said the sergeant "By the time you are as old as I am you will be able to understand the language".

San Nazaire, France

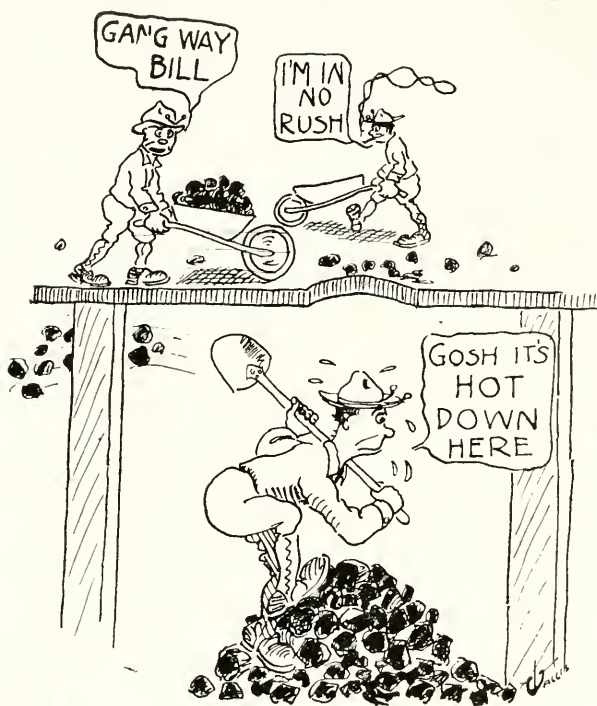
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Dear Dad:

i arrived safe and sound over here with the other fell's and we had a pretty good time on the boat. On the boat us fellows almost fergot we wuz in the Army because there wuznt much drillin' to doand all we needed to do was sit up by the bow and look fer land. We looked everyday. We wuz lookin' fer submarines to but we didn't see eny until after we saw land and we had lots of fun with them submarines. It wuz just my luck to be in in fo'csele guardin a prisner and i mist the hole show but i wuz right handy to one of them big cannons and i couldn't help but hear what wuz goin' on. i don't know what the prisner was thinkin' about but i wuz doin' my share of thinkin' all the time. Well nuthin' came of it and i think them submarines wuz a bluff, and we pulled in to this place in the afternoon and mebbe the peepul wuz 'nt glad to see us and we wuz glad to see them, because we saw enuff of the sea, and when we wuz passin the dock where they wuz they threw us up a lot of fruit and I was glad to get hold of a apple because I wuz sick of eatin' slum and green liver. Wel' Dad, we stayed on the boat that night but believe me I wuz ready to get shut of my sea legs and be a landlubber.

The next day we got off of the boat and went out to a big camp on the edge of the city and we wuz put in some of them barricks, they call them, but I never found out what that name means. The next day we got a pass to visit aroun' the city and I went down to the bank of france and got some of this funny frog money and when the guy handed me the money I thought he was settin' me up in the wall paper bizness. After that we went down in to the city and me and a couple fellas got acquainted with Vin Ruj and Vin Blink and I picked up some french and learned how to say cum-be-an which is the same to say How Much in France, and it comes in mighty handy.

Well Dad we hung aroun' this place doin' odd jobs aroun' the camp and all the time we wuz gettin better acquainted aroun' the city and Vin Ruj and Vin Blink.



The other night they sent me and a lot of other fellas down to the docks to coal one of the boats that was goin' back and they gave me a job that all I had to do wuz keep a hole open that some other fella was tryin' to block up, but I fooled him all ok all night but the next mornin' I found most of the coal in my ears. Tomorrow we're goin' to some other place in France and I'll tell you all about it.

Bill.

THE BABY TANKS

I really never knew,
What baby tanks could do
Until I saw them steal
Their way to Saint Mihiel.
They crashed and creaked and groaned;
They rattled, wobbled and moaned
And sang a wierd song,
But rambl'd right along.

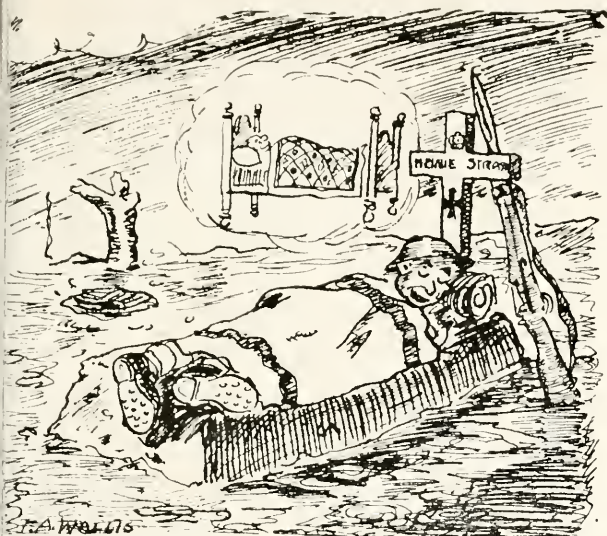
I really never knew,
What baby tanks could do,
Until in battle fray,
I saw them wend their way.
A trench would they descend
And fairly stand on end,
As out they madly tore
Through battles bloody gore.



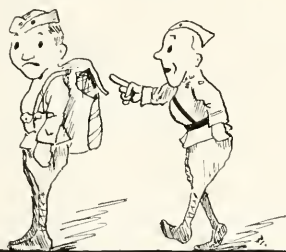
I really never knew,
What baby tanks could do,
Until advancing t'ward
The village of Nonsard.
They measured all their gains
With caterpillar chains;
Recording history
With every victory.

I really never knew,
What baby tanks could do,
Until I saw them fire
Upon a cathedral spire,
In which machine gun nests,
Concealed until hard pressed
By many men and tanks
Surrendered to the Yanks.
Who really doesn't know
Where baby tanks will go
Since wars have passed away?
Most likely we'll convey
Them to unbroken fields,
To help us harvest the yields
Produced by all the lands
For which Democracy stands.

Pvt. Ralph E. Moore.



During the first phase of the Argonne-Meuse offensive in one of those low places where every depression was filled with water the only dry bed was one held by an Amex soldier who had carefully placed his bed on a Dutchman's grave that had been raised some six or eight inches above the surrounding terrain.



AXIOM NO. 1 (Old Book)

THINGS EQUAL TO THE SAME THING, ETC.

At a farm house back of Roquencourt on the Montdidier Sector it was necessary to have periodical equipment inspections to remind the men that they were still in the army.

The Company was commanded by Lieut. Potter. While making an inspection the Lieutenant noticed that one of the privates pack didn't include a helmet.

Lt. Potter: Where is your helmet?

Private: Sir, someone has stolen it.

Lt. Potter: That's strange. An Old Timer like you allowing someone to steal your helmet. You should take better care of your equipment. Sgt., give this man 2 days on K. P. for loosing his helmet.

The next day Lieut. Potter assembled the company and inquired if any one had seen his pistol. He explained that he had left it in the motorevele and that someone must have stolen it.

THERE ARE NOT MANY MEN LIKE STAUDDY.

When he enlisted he was far above the age limit—to be specific he was 43. In order to get into the army he told the recruiting officer that he was just within the age limit. "But why?" asked the officer, "should you want to enlist".

"Well sir", he replied, "the younger men don't seem to be rushing in and the country needs them so I tho't someone had to go".

He's a mighty small man and we noticed no matter how hard the march or how heavy the pack, he always stuck with us. At Cantigny, when Private Higby was killed and the shelling was so intense that all looked for shelter, it was Pvt. Stauddy who remained and knelt beside Higby to see if First Aid or help could be given.

THE ABUSED GUARD.

1st Gd. Every Time! Every Time! Nobody else for guard but me.

2nd Gd. Same here! The top's got a pick on me. Wish I could transfer.

1st Gd. Say who'n h— recommended him for top anyway?

2nd Gd. 'Dunno; but remember the time Lt. Symes had us diggin' them trenches and the Boche started a Barrage. Well, Lt. Symes lost his helmet beatin' it back and the Top went back and got it for him.

WE'LL SWEAR THAT IT HAPPENED.

Capt. Collier conducted his regular Saturday morning inspection. Having inspected the front ranks he stepped to the rear of one of the privates and drew his bayonet. Examining it carefully he said, "Your bayonet is clean but it is rusty".

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

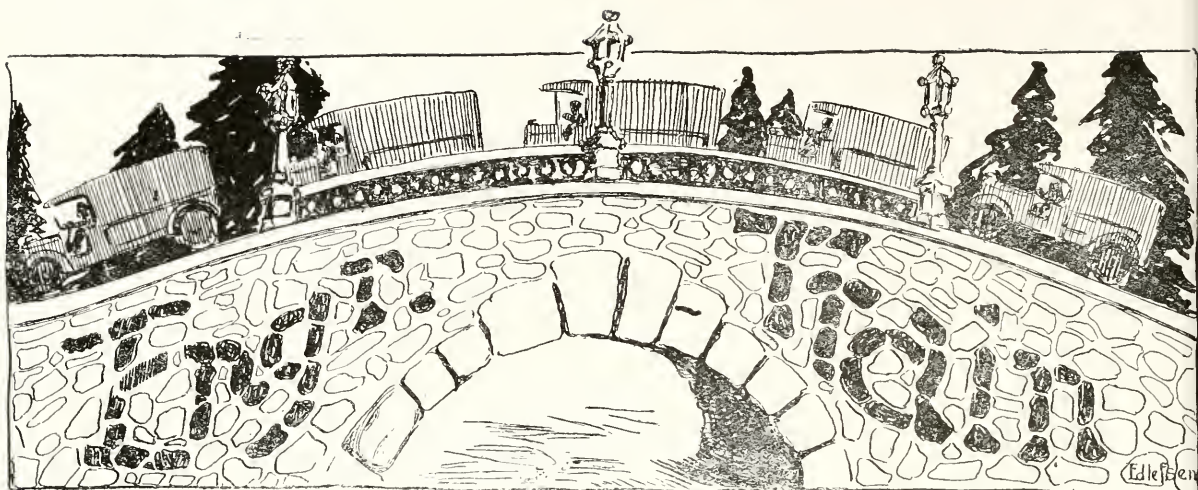
LeFavre: Is to-day a holiday, Eyke?

1st Sgt.: What do you mean holiday?

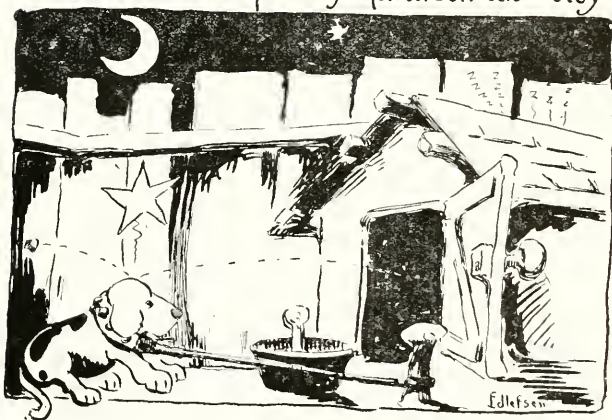
LeFavre: Why to-day is St. Patrick's day, we should'n't have to "put out" on St. Patrick's day.

1st Sgt.: Holiday, H—, where do you get that stuff?

LeFavre: (Stepping out) Well we're not all Jews you know.



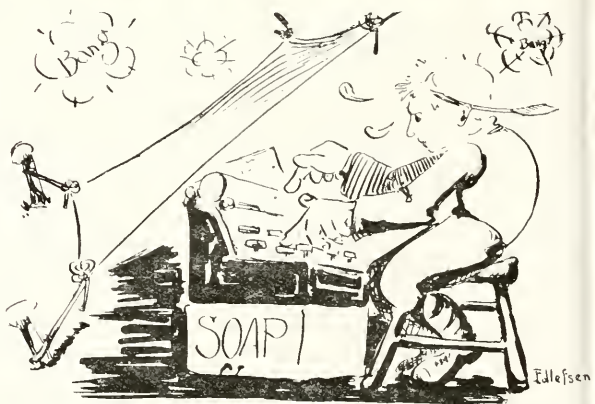
A billet once occupied by Masterson and Petty



Lt. Waxman to put filling radiator; Look here don't spill that gasoline. Pr.?



Jerome encounters difficulty regarding height.



Co. Clerk Giles in the thick of the fight

DEDICATED TO OUR COMPANY TANK.

Baron Von entered the mess hall with a hunched back and a long face.

Andy: What's wrong Von?

Von: Damfino. Feeling rotten, can't eat, pains in my back, head, and sides—must be liver trouble.

Andy: Why don't you cut out the Moselle Wine?

Von: Never drank a drop in my life.

Andy: Steady Von! Steady! You mean you never dropped a drink in your life.

THE ARMY MASCOT.

Probably the most energetic and sincere mascot the soldier has had is the so called "Cootie" or "Shirt Hound".

One of these little creatures, if he likes his home will soon have a host of his friends call on him and these become so attached to his abode that they loath to leave him in his luxury. If he is at all jealous he may call them "Spongers".

They will not let the soldier put himself out of his way for them as they like his shirt if it hasn't been washed for two or three months just as well as a clean one.

Sometimes the soldier becomes tired of the same pets so treats himself to a bath and complete change of clothing. He never gets fooled either. Pretty soon he has a nice fresh young set to humor.

In fact, this system of exchange works almost the same as the salvage system. Not quite though, as he does not always get new ones for old when salvaging clothes.

The Fourth Dimension of "Camouflage"

Setting: Infirmary dugout, Beaumont, France.

Sc. I: Three full-grown rats are acting as a patrol when one accidentally slaps his tail in the face of the sleeping Hospital Corps man.

Sc. II: Victim awakens with a rough "Get out, you —— (Censored) ——".

Sc. III: Infuriated soldier strikes blindly at the rats with a bayonet.

Conclusion

Soldier barks like a dog and the frightened little beasts scurry away for shelter.

THE HIKE TO ESNES

Or a Soldier's Anticipation Unrealized.

At 7:00 P. M. September 28, 1918, the Company started out from Camp Drouot a French camp and expected to hike about five kilometers and then entruck for our destination. It was raining hard and before we had gone one kilometer everyone was wet.

Everyone had good spirits as five kilos is not much to a wet soldier if he can get a ride for twenty. These particular five kilos, however, seemed to be elastic, for after hiking two hours, sufficient time to hike almost twice that distance we kept on hiking and the rain kept on raining.

After three hours of hiking everyone gave up all hope of riding so settled down to the grind with heavy packs and no lighter hearts.

On our way we passed through several towns of good size, and when we were told that the next town was our destination everyone drew a mental picture of a water-proof billet, with possibly a bunk and a fire.

One can readily imagine the facial expression and the feeling of the men when they arrived at the town of Esnes and saw nothing there but a few pillars which perhaps once ornamented some beautiful dwelling. Even such evidences of former habitation were few as almost complete demolition had ravaged the town.

We were marched on thru this vast devastation and halted in a field below the famous Hill 304 and told to make ourselves comfortable for the day (this was 4 A. M., Sept. 29th).

After a hard hike of twenty-nine kilometers (18 miles) in the pouring rain we slept very comfortably in that same rain with the sky above as a mantle and were lulled to sleep by the pattering of rain drops on our cheeks.

FOUR FEET OVER THE FOOT.

While on the march from France to Germany many incidents happened that at the moment were anything but pleasant. A good share of them were due to the lack of ingenuity on the part of the billeting officer. It has always been a secret just why that person when given a town of from fifty to one hundred houses could not billet a battalion with a room for each officer of the command.

In Lient. McClanahan's diary is an entry for December 9th, just one word "Lisenich" with a large check mark. After a period of two months,

mention of that place causes him to swear most fluently.

Space in Lisenich was a most valuable item. Lieut. McCanahan and Lieut. Hamer were assigned the same room and left to fight it out, which one slept on the floor and which one slept in the bed. It was evident the billeting officer had his usual grouch, for in addition to a very narrow bed the room contained several piles of oats, wheat, apples and straw.

Bedtime came with peace being established by both agreeing to share the bed. Not only was the bed a foot too short but good space was taken at one end by an enormous pillow. Lieut. McCanahan decided that by removing it he could manage to sleep with only his feet outside and gave it a good pull. The cloth stretched a little but the pillow remained. Grasping it around the center he gave a pull, the pillow sagged a bit but refused to move. Then planting one foot against the bed and with Lieut Hamer's help it was finally slid to the floor where it dropped with a bang that shook the house. The pillow was filled with wheat.

The hours from then until first call were spent in quarreling as to who had the Lion's share of the bed, sleeping a bit, and with Mac complaining his feet were nearly frozen.

At dinner hour the next day when Lieut. Hubbard inquired very civilly how he had slept in Lisenich, Mac poured out a description that has this one backed off the board. Headquarters refuses to print his version; such information is too good to print.

FIRST ENGINEERS.

We are sitting here thinking of the things we left behind,

We hate to put on paper what is running thru our mind,

We've dug a million trenches, wired ten thousand miles of ground;

A meaner place this side of Hell we know is still unfound.

But we have one consolation, gather close and we will tell,

"When we're dead we're bound for Heaven for we've done our hitch in Hell".

We've built a thousand mess shacks where Doughboys could eat their beans;

We've stood a thousand "night alerts" and we've built up camp latrines.

We've washed a million mess kits and we've peeled ten million spuds;

We've rolled a million blanket rolls and scrubbed a million duds.

The number of night marches made would be hard for us to tell,

But we'll march some day in Heaven for we've done our hitch in Hell.

We've built a thousand bridges for the Artillery to cross.

Over which their mules and caissons have traveled without loss

Inspections innumerable, every one of us has stood,

And more inoculations than we considered good.

And how much mud we've eaten no one can ever tell,

But we'll eat no mud in Heaven, for we ate our share in Hell.

We've killed a million Swineheads, that tried to "Nach Paree!"

And shook a million cooties from out our army tweeds.

We've hiked a hundred thousand miles and made a thousand camps,

And we did it in the night time without the aid of lamps,

But when our work on Earth is done, our friends behind will tell,

How we died and went to Heaven for we'd done our hitch in Hell.

When final taps are sounded and we lay aside life's cares,

We'll make our last forced march up the golden stairs;

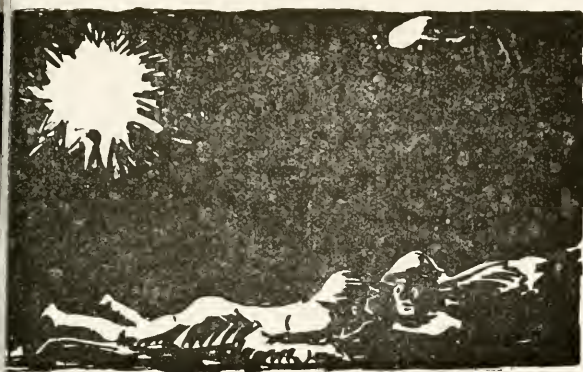
When the bugles bid us welcome and the harps begin to play,

We'll chuck away our army frocks and flop down in the hay.

Old Mars will bid us welcome; loud, but sweet to us He'll yell,

"Forget your fears, First Engineers, you've done your hitch in Hell".

With apologies to an unknown Engineer.



Oh! Boy. Do you remember Soisson?

NINETEEN DAYS IN HELL

On the 25th day of April, 1918, the First Battalion of the First U. S. Engineers went into the town of Broyes, France on the plains of Picardy. Everything was very quiet at this time and as dugouts were scarce we began to look around for places to sleep. We thought ourselves very lucky for we found plenty of furnished rooms with nice clean beds, chairs and tables. So we proceeded to make ourselves at home. This happiness and bliss (for you know ignorance is bliss) lasted for two days, then hell cut loose and believe me it came in large doses. It seems that Fritz and our artillery had agreed to exchange scrap iron and that Fritz chose Broyes as the receiving point for his part of the contract. I understand that our artillery had agreed to give two for one in exchange for all Fritz could slip over and if this is true it would have been fierce to have been on the receiving end for Fritz. The third day in Broyes Fritz tossed over a sample of his iron and it caught our chow-line right in the middle. This one shell cost us twenty-three men killed and wounded. Then and there we learned the meaning of Kultur as taught by the Boche. From this time on we received shells at about five minute intervals, singly, in pairs, flocks and droves, morning, noon and night. Incidentally we all found dugouts that same afternoon.

The First Battalion had to put in the first line of defense as Fritz had just been stopped in his mad dash across France, and the front line consisted of fox holes and shell craters in fact most anything that would afford some protection, so we dug trenches and put up barbed wire for the first eight or ten days. When we had finished our trench work we started digging dugouts. We were accompanied to and from our work by

the sweet music of going, coming and bursting shells. So you see we never got lonesome, while in or near this bustling or bursting village of Broyes. We were working eight hour shifts (on the dugouts) the other sixteen on our sleeping quarters and loading pack mules with timbers for the dugouts. This loading proposition was one sweet dream or nightmare. You only had to stand out in the streets five or six hours in the dark (which was darker than the furthestmost corner of styx) with a shell bursting around you about every three minutes. Now a pack mule likes the music of a bursting shell so well he can't stand still. In fact he likes it so well he does a one step, two step and fox trot with so much grace and energy (with emphasis on the energy) he would make Mrs. Vernon Castle turn green with envy. All this time you are his proficient or profane partner, it all depends upon your love for animals, as for myself I don't care for a mule as a partner in any step of life. When we had finished our dance with the mule and had finally gotten him loaded it was time to go back on our eight hour shift on the dugout. Fritz was always on the job when it came to looking out for our interest for there was something doing every step of the way out and at regular intervals while at the dugout, and his one-pounders joined the chorus on the way back and for those of us who were so hard hearted as not to cry for their friends who were so unfortunate as not to get in the fun at once he issued a liberal portion of tear gas, it certainly brought those hard guys to a tearful state of repentance. We lost quite a few men after the chow-line disaster. But in the loss of Sergeant First Class Dalrymple our company received the hardest blow of all the war in the loss of any one man. He was respected and loved by every man in the company for his qualities not only as a soldier but also as a man.

All of you who were in Broyes will remember that we broke all records in making packs when we were told to get ready to leave on the afternoon of May 14th. I myself found going wasn't crowded when we started back to Chepoix.

Cpl. J. K. Wilson,
Company "A", 1st U. S. Engineers.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

Lieutenant Moffett coming out of ether at Evac. No. 6:—Jesus wants me for a Sun Beam, a Sun Beam, a Sun Beam—I'll be a Sun Beam for Him".

"ALL YANKS COMPREE"

Poilu: "Avez vous tabac, American?"

Doughboy: "Oui. avez vous any pinard in that there canteen?"

UNCLE SAM

Tune:—"The Old Grey Mare".

I

Oh, Uncle Sam,

He pays his Infantry,

He pays his Cavalry,

He pays Artillery,

And then, by Gosh,

He locks up the Treasury,

TO HELL WITH THE ENGINEERS.

Refrain: To hell with the Engineers,

To hell with the Engineers,

Oh, Uncle Sam,

He pays his Infantry,

He pays his Cavalry,

He pays Artillery,

And then, by Gosh,

He locks up his Treasury,

To hell with the Engineers.

II

Oh Uncle Sam,

Has cots for his Infantry,

Has cots for his Cavalry,

Has cots for Artillery,

And then, by Gosh

He closes the O. M. C.

TO HELL WITH THE ENGINEERS.

Refrain.

III

Oh Uncle Sam,

Has pie for his Infantry,

Has cake for his Cavalry,

Has ham for Artillery,

And then he gives out

Corned Bill to you and me,

TO HELL WITH THE ENGINEERS.

Refrain:—

To hell with the Engineers,

To hell with the Engineers,

Oh, Uncle Sam,

Has pie for his Infantry,

Has cake for his Cavalry,

Has ham for Artillery,

And then he gives out

Corned Bill for you and me,

TO HELL WITH THE ENGINEERS.



Origin of The Train
in Virginia Contributed
by Sergeant Fogreba.

THE ENGINEERS.

The Infantry, they have the hikes,

The Cavalry, the trots,

The Artillery, they have the cannon,

And fire a couple of shots.

The Engineers, they build the roads,

And the bridges as well,

And with the demolition squa d,

They biow things all to Hell.

Chorus

As we go marching,

And the band begins to P-L-A-Y,

Yon can hear them shouting,

The old First Engineers are in the lead.

OVER HERE

(Tune:—Over There).

The country's on the bum, on the bum, on the bum,
For the man that likes his rum, likes his rum, likes his rum.
They have cheated you and me
Of our cherished liberty,
Took it right away, Oh, I say! Oh, I say!
Don't it make you blue, gin's taboo, whiskey too?
And we can't drink when we dine,
No, not even beer and wine.

CHORUS

Over here, over here, there is beer, beaucoup
beer, over here.
And you bet we're drinking,
"C" Company's drinking
The beer that's running over here.
So look here, while there's beer, send the word,
send the word, we'll stay here.
The war is over, the war is over,
But we won't go back while they're open over
here.

"THE PREEMYAIR DIVISION"

Now this little old division that is called the
Preemyair
And has always been just what the name implies,
Has never tried to toot its horn in an advertising
way.
It has been too busy killing German Guys.

The papers and the magazines somehow never
wrote us up,
An' our folks at home aint never heard us praised,
But the soldiers of our Allies an' the men who
faced our fire
Got hep to us by the kind of hell we raised.

When the A. E. F. was younger an' the Hun was
full of boast,
When our job of cleaning up the Boche began,
When the matter of divisions was a SINGULAR
affair—
Why this old fighting division was that ONE.

We have faced the greatest fighters that old Wil-
helm could produce,
An' we've made 'em say the Yankees fought like
hell,
We've made Fritzie's run to mamma, we've
brought Heinies home with us,

An' a lot we have killed whose names we couldn't
spell

We've got no sploshy ornaments an' we've got
no regular yell,
For we aint been fightin like a college frat.
Pershing gave us five citations and we're all
proud of them,
'Cause they show us that our Chief has got us
pat.

There's lots of things we might say on the kind
of work we've done;
There's lots of things that history will put
straight.

For we've been in many battles, an' we've held
down many fronts,
As a bunch of Boche now sleeping could relate.

Oh! we've done a lot of fighting an' we've done
that fighting well,
An' the Hun has never pushed us back a hair;
An' I swear there aint a mother's son among us
but is glad,

That he's in the old division "PREEMYAIR".

Sgt. Howard N. Butler.

Abainville, France,

21st of Oct. 1917

Dear Dad:

Well we got away from Harreville Le Shan-
ters ok and it was a pretty good ride. We got



better acquainted with Huns 40 and Chevo 8,, but when a fella is moving he don't seem to care much where he goes because he genrilly figgers he's gettin a free ride on the Army. This burg ain't hali bad but believe me it could stand for a lot of improvements, but I think nobody pays taxes and nobody has to worry. We fellas are pretty w ell fixed for a billet but we don't have any convenience, (and when we wan't to wash we have to break the ice out of the bucket first,) but this is what they call the trainin' period and we can't kick.

We are trainin' pretty hard, and they say we're goin' up front pretty soon, and I guess we are because we have a pretty good job now diggin' a trench and a couple dugouts on the top of one of the hills. Some of the guys are not very ambtshus about diggin' a trench in the dark when the Germans aint aroun' but I think if somebody throwed a couple hand grenades at them, it would make them snap out of it. I guess we're goin up front pretty soon because yesterday we had gas drill with gas masks and we had



to use both kinds of masks. (The English mask was the best of the two, but it pinches your nose too much.) They had a English Sargeant teachin us and we had to get the mask out and put it on in six seconds, and that was pretty quick time barrin 'accidents. Of course we couldn't keep the masks on very long because lots of the fellas

was spittin' down the air pipe. The French mask was all ok for a Hollow Eve maskeraid.

I'm awful ankshus to get up to the front because this thing went on long enuff, and when I get there I'll tell you all about it.

Bill



FIRST ENGINEER TRAIN.

A little Grenade Entitled "Where's Kimbrough"?

Written by Himself and Dedicated to Himself.

When I joined the Engineers, all my friends, they shed some tears, then to Ft. Slocum I was sent, and my comrades crowded about and the Top he shouted out—"Where's Kimbrough"? Then they put me on K. P. and you ought to see the way I cleaned pans was a sight. And when I went to bed so tired I was 'most dead, the sergeant came and shouted, "Where's Kimbrough"? I was transferred to the train and I wish again that I was with the doughboys in a trench, for when there's any work to do, the sarge says, "I don't want you. Where's Kimbrough"? But when we get to France I'll jump around and dance, for I might be the guy

to capture Kaiser Bill, and when I fetch him in
the "Cap" will say, "men, where's Kimbrough"?
Then before the on Engineers to see, them pin
the D. S. C. on me, the "Cap" will say, "Men,
he hero's back." And my comrades all about
will start to yell and shout, "Where's Kim-
brough"?

THE TRAGIC STORY OF THE FIGHTING FIRST.

An ancient wrinkled soldier man
With beard of yellow stain
Went mooching through the city park
A hobbling with a cane,
When up there tripped a lad and lass
A pretty buxum twin.
Then blithely spoke the little maid
'I pray thee sire," quoth she,
What did you in the great big war
They fought across the sea
Before we happened here on earth my cousin
Jim and I,
The ancient soldier's eye was bright
And pride was in his smile
Sure I will tell thee pretty maid
So rest thee here awhile,
For I am of the Fighting First
The last man of the file.
The little maiden's face was blank
The lad's a troubled frown
And what sir was the Fighting First
For it is not writ down
In any of the history books
We have in Boston Town.
What, know ye not of the Fighting First?
The old man's voice was sad
We were the first in far Valhey
To 'strafe' the Dutches my lad,
We were the first to hear him shout
His warlike Kamerad.
Nay! Nay! Nay! Nay! cried out the maid
Right there your mind's amix
My grandpapa was over there
He's of the Twenty-six
And well I know they were the first
The horrid Boche to fix,
Aye that is true, spoke up the lad
For so 'tis written down
As all can plainly see
In volumes big and brown
In every history book in fact
We have in Boston Town.
A tremor shook the ancient man,

Then be ye right or wrong
We were the ones to smasa the Huns
In that Cantigny fight.
The youth he slowly shook his head
I see you are not bright
For it was there my grandsire
First clambered over the top.
The gallant Forty-second lads
Came after skip and hop!
The ancient soldier wrung his beard
A wild gleam in his eye;
Across the fields by Soissons
We made the Germans fly.
The lad winked to the maiden
That's another lie,
For my grandad has a brother
And he's of wild cat fame,
'Twas they who chased the fleeing Huns
Across the Soissons plain.
Please don't josh us any further
You've got water on the brain!
The wrinkled soldier clawed his beard
He left that merry twain,
His riny eye was glazed and dim,
His face was seared with pain,
He knew the first had never had
Had water on the brain.
He sought him a professor man
And thus he told the tale:
But from the front by grim Mont Sec
I saw the Dutchmen rolled
And in the hell of Argonne Woods
We taught them steel was cold
From Argonne Woods to Beaumont town
From Beaumont to Sedan
The fighting first it was acurst
To all the German Clan.
Now tell me am I right or wrong
Ye wise professor man.
Ye wise professor took him down
A book of names and dates
And having turned the pages o'er
Said he, "This book by Yates
Tells all about the fighting First
They never left the States."

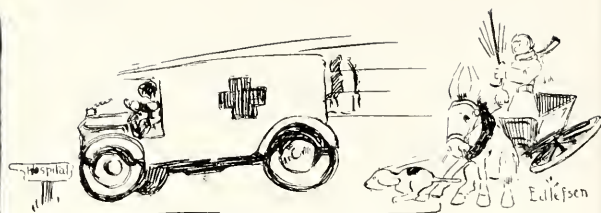
You can scarcely tell D Company that 13 is
an unlucky number after one night at Soissons
when a Hun airman dropped 13 bombs in the
company's area and never injured a man, and
the last and thirteenth was a dud.



One night in Beaumont the gas alarm was sounded all over the town and as the evening air was fresh and pure the sentries were quieted down and the source of the alarm was sought, which finally ended with an infantry sentinel who had smelled gas plainly. As no gas was to be detected there he was asked as to where he was when he first smelled it. He answered that he was across the street and on going across it could still be detected, but it was the aroma from a French kitchen wherein some sort of a stew of a garlic flavor was being cooked.

"THE CHAUFFEURING CREW."

The sun went down on a group of trucks,
A group of olive drab,
Two men were perched upon each seat,
As pretty as a crab,
They rolled into the village,



Auburn after swallowing
his mess kit in a rush for seconds.

And lined up side by side,

They rush to get their mess kits,
For a little grub to hide,

When the boys had had their fill,
And all had climbed the stairs,

They asked that old Squire Wittich,
Would lead the evening prayers,

Then Swatski sung a song or two,
And so did brother Mort.

And then old Corp'l. Grouch,
He made them cut it short.

Fladd hummed a smoke or two from me,
And then went for a drink,

As well as did some others,
And left me here to think,

How Frank could stand the pressure,
Upon his pretty head.

About our great mechanic,
Our Louis there in bed.

How Red the king of the bungalow,
With his old dome all afire,

And Jameson our great comedian,
The leader of our choir.

Now Shirk the man that's good at cards,
Who is always winning centimes,

And me (Did Nash) the last of the chauffeur-
ing crew.

THE FIRST DIVISION.

You came at the call of your Country,
Claimed by no State or County,
From the North, South, East and West.
You have given your Country your best.
You have stood the guard with the Poilu,
Been praised by the "Ladies from Hell",
Your Allies were always for you,
While the Hun feared the whine of your shell.

Your trail has bltzed from St. Nazaire
To the training camps of France.
From the mud and muck of real despair
Where you first taught Fritz to dance,

To the rolling hills of old Picardy
Where you received your first great chance.
You have swept the Hun from the Soissons front.
And rested with him 'neath high Mousson.
At St. Mihiel you bore the brunt,
Then turned and stormed the Meuse-Argonne.

When, on an Autumn day, the Armistice came,
You picked up the long, long trail;
From the mud of France where you won your
fame,

You followed the Hun to the tune of his wail.
You crossed the Rhine at the head of the line
Of your comrades in arms;
Then you settled down to watch for a time
As the Huns went back to their farms.

Months have passed since you won the day,
But still you remain on guard.
Statesmen have blustered and tossed away
Hours, which for you have been hard.
Daily you read of sailings for home,
But what does it mean to you?
Nothing but hours and hours alone
Just aye-earning for something to do.
Still undismayed, you "carry on"
With a spirit that knows no break.

T. M. K.,

Harryville le shanters,
4 of October, 1917.

Dear dad:

This burg is not bad when I set down and
think what kind of a burg we just come from.



It was sure par bon. They called it Goaincourt
and believe me we didn't stay in Goaincourt very

long because they wuz to meny jirms hangin'
aroun' and the Kern el said if we started to po-
lice up he figgered that by the time we had Gon-
aincourt cleaned up rite the war wouold be over,



so we had to move. I think you ought to know
a litle about Gonaincourt on jenril principles.
When we come pretty close to the place we
halted outside of the town and the c. o. made a
tour of inspection to find us billets and we didn't
know what kept him so long, but I know now.
(Well when we did get in the place, and found
out the sanitary inspector wasn't there since 1876
why you can figger it out for yourself.) Some
fella said he must a been a. w. o. l.

This Harryville aint bad at all and we aint
very bad off considerin' ther is a war goin' on
some place in france, because in the war you're
supposed to do everything that you would 'nt do,
ordinary. We are livin' in them barricks again
and from what I think about barricks and billets
in france i'll take barricks any day. Ther's only
one trouble with barricks when it rains. We have
to pitch pup tents or get wet, and i don't have
any objekshun to takin a bath once in a while
but not every day. There aint any short age in
mud aroun' here either, and that is about the only
thing besides rain that seems to be plentyful.

The fellas are all workin' hard puttin' up bar-
ricks around this part of france and believe me
they are put in them up fast. i don't blame the
fellas for workin' hard in the Army for a repu-

tation, because it wouldn't look very good for us if some of the guys out of the 606th colored engineers came along and said, "Why, Mna, we put up moh barriicks dan you."

The peepul in this town are good to us and there is enuff cafes to go aroun'. The other night a couple of the fellas got fresh and they had to put on a couple of M.P.s and that's the way it goes when fellas get too intimate with Vin Rui or Vin Blink. They don't get many newspapers aroun' here in fracne and the peepul have to wait until the fellas comes aroun' with the drum and reads somethin' off of a piece of paper. (One of the fellas who knows a little french said he's tellin' them to raise the prices on wet goods and eris.)

We're movin' again in a couple days on the cars and I hope some day it will be a stationery war. I think they move too much any ways and it looks to me as if the Kernel was a hard man to suit.

Bill

Patnode—Well, Lt. Middlebrooks, I have made up my mind that I want to fly, as I thought I would rather fly here than hereafter.



Pvt Siwash: Hey Red, wake up you only have 27 more minutes to sleep

New Colonel to Mule Skinner—Say there boy, why didn't you salute me when I passed you, don't you know that I am the new Colonel of the 1st Engineers.

Mule Skinner (Knuth)—You see, Sir, it was like this. How did I know you were the new Colonel of the 1st Engineers, I was never introduced to you.

A HELL OF A POEM

You sometimes hear "tis hot as hell"
It is often said "tis cold as hell"
When rain pours down "tis hell" they cry
It is also hell to see it dry
We hate like hell to see it snow
Its a hell of a wind when it starts to blow,
Now how in hell can a person tell
Just what is meant by the word "hell".

That married life is hell they say
When you come home late there is hell to pay
Hell yes, hell no, and the hell with you
The hell you don't, and the hell you do.
And "What in hell" and "the hell it is".
"To hell with that" and to hell with this".
And "who in hell" and Oh hell! where
And what in the hell do you think I care
The hell of it is and it sure is hell
We don't know what in the hell is hell.

"Billie"



Simpson: Does it pull Lieut?
McNally: No, it just holds on

Train Commander—Say "Patnode", the boys tell me you want to transfer to the aviation section. What is your reason?

FIRST ENGINEER TRAIN

We did not fight,
We did not hike,
Nor we brought no prisoners in,
But we worked like hell,
Through shot and shell,
And helped the boys to win.



Blacksmith on way up:-
There goes the new shoes."

"A MULE SKINNER'S LIFE"

It's up in the morning at 5:45,
And make the old billet sound like a bee hive.
Then down to the stables and feed those damn
mules.
And "high-tail" to the chow line,
Like a pack of starved wolves.
When breakfast is over and your "dishes"
you've washed,
Then back to the stables for a ten-minute "josh."
When our joshing is over, we have a formation.
And it's the worst thing could happen, in all this
creation.
When this thing is over, to our "Jarr-heads"
we go,

And we groom till the black ones look whiter
than snow,
You guys in the States that think it's so great,
To be in a war, when your lives are at stake,
Should have come over and got a mule "skinner's"
position.
I'll bet-cha right there you'd have lost your am-
bition.

When an order comes in that there's salvage to
hunt,
It's just "Ah right, get your mules, you'r off
for the front".

When with grooming we're finished.

Why then we hitch up,
And we work all day long,
Till its time for our "Sup".

Of course after supper,
We have nothing to do,
Till our bugler Stone's bugle,
Sounds toot-tat-toot.

Then its "lights out and sleep",
Till 5:45.

The old billet sounds like a busy bee hive. .
Yep—A mule skinner's job, sure is a pip,
All you need is some cuss words,
And a dog-goned good whip.

THE ENGINEERS

When the convoy crawls on a long white road,
Straight to the blazing line,
While the drivers nod as they guide their load
On where the star shells shine,
If a "two-ten" drops with a roaring crash,
The big trucks cease to roll,
And the C. O. growls as he views the smash
And swears at the ten-foot hole!

"Job for the Engineers—

Bring up the wrecking crew,
Shovel and pick will do the trick.
Then we can go on through."

They're on the spot, you bet;
Soon, with a crash of gears,
We're on the way, for the road's O. K.,
Fixed by the Engineers!

When the storm troops wait at the river bank,
And each stone bridge is blown,
And the stream's too deep for the fat old tanks,
And pontoons must be thrown
Where the water boils with the shell and shot,
It's "Engineers, 'toot sweet,'"
They will lose one-half of the men they've got,
But build that bridge, complete.

"Job for the Engineers—
 Never you mind the loss.
 Fritz has a hate, but the troops can't wait;
 See that they get across.
 You won't get no rewards,
 Hear any shouts or cheers.
 Bring up your mob, for here's a job—
 Job for the Engineers."

Oh, they mend the wire where it guards the front,
 They dig the dugouts deep,
 And to tunnel mines is their steady stunt—
 Like moles that get no sleep.
 They take their chance where the gas clouds lurk,
 And I'll say it appears
 That darn small glory and beaucoup work
 Comes to the Engineers.

"Job for the Engineers—
 Something that 'can't be done.'"
 Nevertheless they'll do it, yes;
 That's how they get their fun.
 Armed with a kit of tools,
 Careless of hopes or fears,
 Big jobs or small, you simply call—
 Call for the Engineers.

By B. Braley.



Edlefsen

New Mule Skinner: "Nice little mule
 I won't hurt you."

Fat Lewis reports to the Supply Sergeant for a pair of drawers, a pair of socks and a blanket. Upon being asked what had become of the ones he had, he replied "That his mule ate them". The records were consulted and showed that that same mule had eaten in the past few months—4 pr. drawers, 4 blankets, 2 slickers and 6 pr. of sox. Some mule Lewis.

Up on the Picardy Front while at work digging a communication trench from the front line the word came down the line on a particularly strenuous night that there was gas in one end of the trench, and an investigation showed that there was surely some odor. Finally the source of it was located. A couple of men had dug through the resting place of a couple of Algerian soldiers who had been buried some two or three weeks before.



Edlefsen

THE OTHER "BIRD"

When the other bird from the S. O. S.
 Sits down to his steak and pie;
 He proclaims his wrath with scorching tongue,
 And swears he'd rather die
 Than count out cans of monkey meat,
 And check off loaves of punk.
 That he wants to fight and hit the gaff,
 And a lot of other bunk.
 He wears a good old campaign hat
 And a pair of russet dogs,

And has a little mademoiselle
 To share his dialogues,
 While the man in arms contents himself
 With a can of old "Corned Bill"
 He casually reads his undershirt
 For literature is nil.
 He wears a Stetson made of tin,
 His "Dogs" weigh many a pound
 When nightfall comes, he builds his "flop"
 And turns in on the ground.

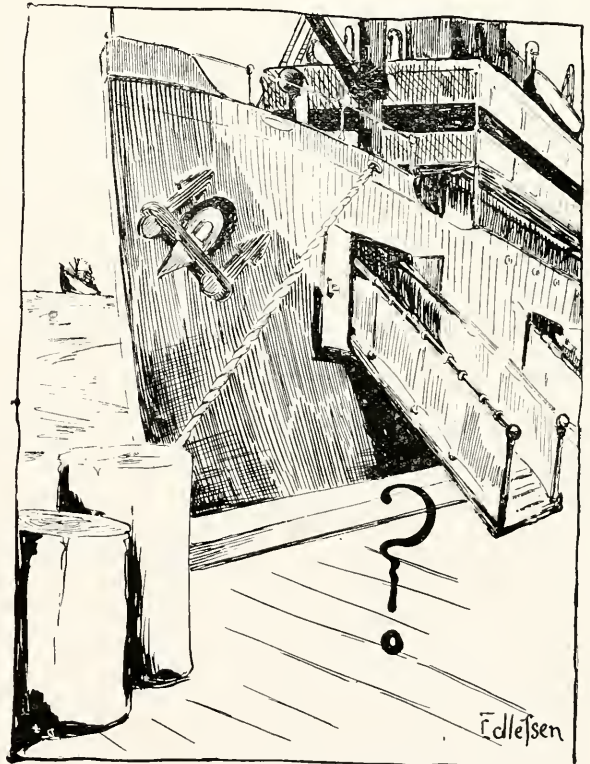
You read a lot of phony junk about A's M. C. T.
 But for all the fun the fighter has,
 You bet your socks he pays,
 Somebody says down in "Paree"
 There's a "Y" there that's a bear,
 But the front line troops don't benefit
 For the S. O. S. is there.
 Up where the big boys scream and howl
 And there's gas and hell and all,
 They're a myth, those red triangle men,
 Up where your comrades fall.
 Here we'll have to pause and say
 A kind word for a chap,
 And he is the good old Red Cross man.
 He goes up where they scrap,
 He passes out all that he has,
 And does it with a smile.

While the other bloke grabs for the francs,
 Like a miser o'er his pile.

Back to the bird in the S. O. S.
 With his sorry doleful plight
 Who really hates to count shoe strings
 And thinks he wants to fight.
 I crave to take these burning youths,
 By their soft and slender hands
 And lead 'em to the scene of hell
 That's bound by moral bands.
 But it's now too late, and they're going back
 These boys from the S. O. S.
 They'll be the heroes from "over there"
 And we'll stay here till we rot, I guess.
 They'll tell of how they drove the Huns
 From the Marne to the River Vesle,
 While the men who actually bit the chunk,
 Are still reading A. E. F. Mail.
 They will tell of how they took the heights
 Of dizzy Montfaucon,
 And in the siege of the Argonne woods,
 Of how they carried on.
 We'll occupy "der vaterland"
 As we are doing now,
 And eat that Chinese army grub,
 Better known as Raw "Tin Chow".

Some day perhaps our scow will sail,
 And take us 'cross the foam
 But the only thing to welcome us,
 Will be the fact we're home.
 The cheering throngs with welcome arms,
 Who met our brave (?) S. O. S.
 Will be dispersed and the passers by
 Will say—more of those birds I guess.
 But we'll always know who stripped the Boche,
 And bridged the River Vesle,
 Who reduced the Salient of St. Mihiel,
 And stormed the Argonne trail.
 The S. O. S. will spill their load,
 And pull their hero stuff,
 But when the fighting men come home,
 Say, watch us call their bluff.

Picture of First Div. going home.



Regimental Roster

Officers and Men

serving with the 1st Engineers between Oct. 15 1917—Nov. 11 1918

KEY.

K. I. A. Killed in action
G. I. A. Classed in action
S. W. I. A. Severely wounded in action
W. I. A. Wounded in action
D. W. Died of wounds

D. D. Died of disease
M. I. A. Missing in action.
S. S. Shell Shock
A. D. S. C. Awarded Distinguished
Service Cross

A. C. G. Awarded Croix de Guerre
A. B. C. Awarded Belgian Cross
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Pierre, A. C., Cpl.	E	460 S. St., Athol, Mass.	
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Pizuzki, J., Pvt.	B	New Port Mine, Bessemer, Mich., W.I.A.,	7-21-18
Plymell, J. J., M. E., J. G.	E	New Hampton, Mo.	
Poe, R. C., Pvt.	Hq.	Lebanon, Ore., G.I.A.,	10-4-18
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Pratt, W. D., Pvt.	C	Mill St., Mays Landing, N. J.	W. I. A. 7-20-18
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Riegal, Pvt. 1cl.	A	R. F. D. 1, Hillsdale, N. Y.	
Riehl, W., Sgt.	D	Carona, L. I., N. Y.	W. I. A. 6-3-18
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Rogers, H., Pvt. 1cl.	B	Mawingler, Pa.	
Rogers, H., Cpl.	F	33 1-2 San Joaquin St., Stockton, Cal.	
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Samuelson, E., Pvt.	D	San Louis, Obispo, Cal.	W. I. A. 5-16-18
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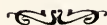
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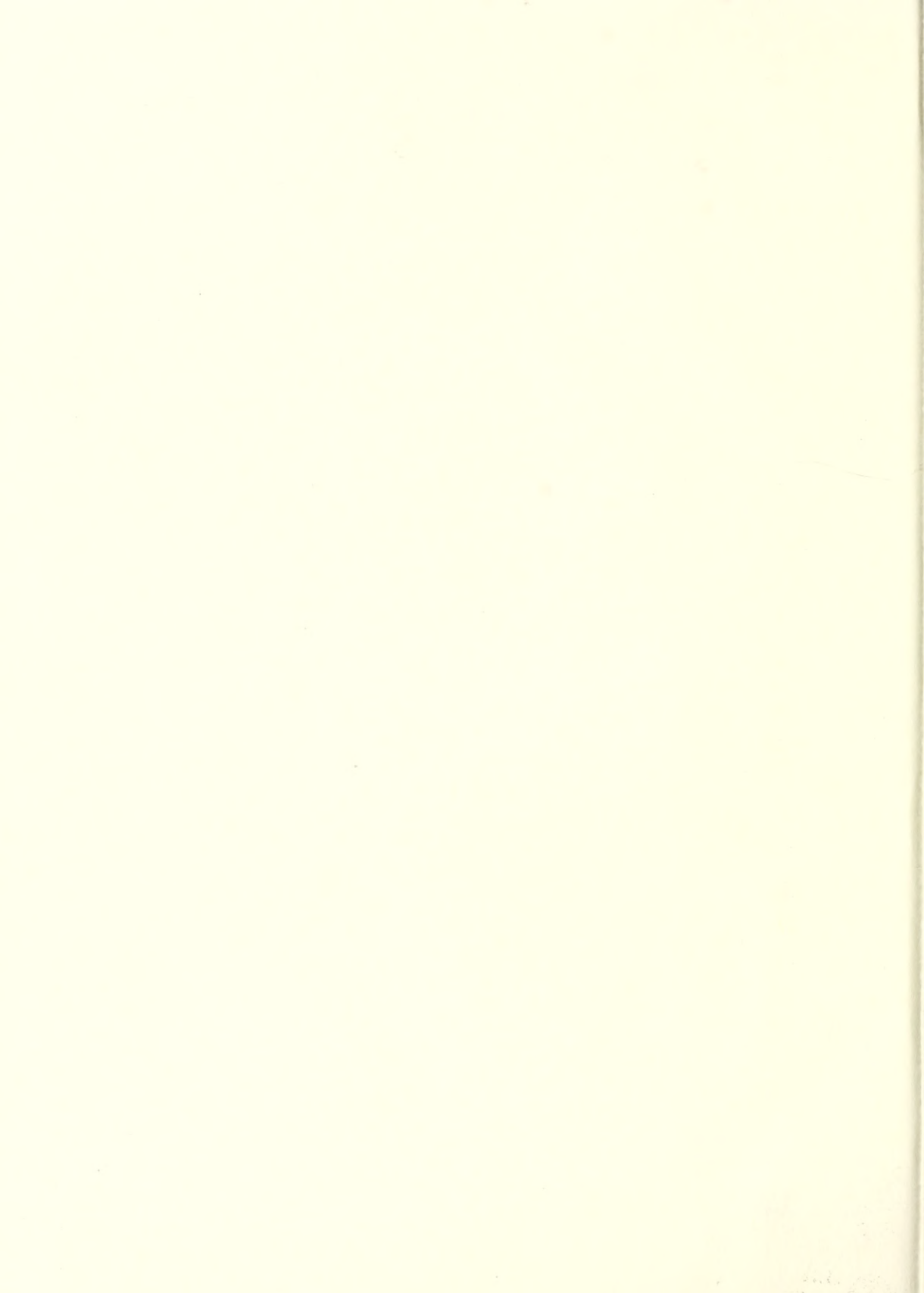


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